

Is skatepark in jeopardy?

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR ACCUSED OF THROWING SPANNER IN THE WORKS BECAUSE OF PERSONAL GRIEVANCES

CAMPAIGNERS who believed they were on the cusp of delivering a much-awaited skatepark in Lyme Regis are now expressing concerns that the project could be at risk.

Many town councillors celebrated earlier this year after receiving planning permission for the £150,000 skatepark in Charmouth Road car park, and said they were not anticipating any problems in crossing the "last hurdle" of securing a land transfer from West Dorset District Council (WDDC), which owns the land.

But now campaigners, several of whom have since stepped down from the town council, have expressed concerns that WDDC may be looking to make a "land swap", rather than a straightforward transfer, which they believe the new town council administration is less likely to approve.

Former town councillor Lucy Campbell, who led the campaign in favour of the much-awaited skatepark for years, has publicly accused town and district councillor Daryl Turner of "creating blockages" by suggesting the idea of a land swap because of "personal grievances" with members of the former town council.

Posting on a public page on social networking site Facebook, Miss Campbell said: "The skatepark is potentially in jeopardy. From what I understand, a certain district councillor has apparently engineered a situation whereby there needs to be a land swap in order for WDDC to give the land at Charmouth Road

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to Lyme Regis Town Council.

"There is no need for this 'deal' to be done. All the way along, WDDC officers have said that they could see no problem in giving the land to the town council at no cost, nor any need for a deal.

"So why would this councillor create this unnecessary situation? Because I have every reason to believe that if a land swap were to be proposed, the new town council are unlikely to agree to it, meaning that the project cannot go ahead.

'Betraying interests of our young people'

"Why would he want the project to fail? I've been told it's because he has personal grievances with myself and a few others who were involved in working on the project... If this is true, then this councillor is betraying the interests of our young people and all the many local residents who have put a lot of time, effort and money into the project over the years."

The post sparked a heated and passionate debate on Facebook, in which former councillors also expressed concerns that Councillor Turner had recently requested that all the town council's major projects, including the skatepark, be put on hold and be given further consideration by the new council.

Following a request from Councillor Turner, an item was placed on last week's full council agenda asking members to consider the council's ongoing projects and issues - including the skatepark, refurbishment of the Anning Road play park and several others - and

whether they would like to suspend or terminate any.

The town clerk's report warned members that, in the cases of some projects including the skatepark, play park and work to stabilise Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff, the council had contractual obligations to continue with these and terminating them would result in financial loss and reputational damage.

Councillor Turner argued that some of the projects, such as work at Monmouth Beach, had been approved by the former



■ **COUNCILLOR Daryl Turner has been accused of orchestrating the land swap idea because of personal grievances**

council without any public consultation and said they "need to be looked at quite deeply".

Commenting on the town clerk's warning of reputational damage, he added: "I don't need to remind members of the poor reputation this council already has in the town, neighbouring parishes and nationally... It can't get any worse."

Councillor Turner's sister, Councillor Cheryl Reynolds - another staunch supporter of the skatepark and play park projects - argued strongly against his suggestion that they be put on hold.

"The skatepark and play park have been decided on and paid for. I can't believe this council could go back on that," she said.

Councillor Michaela Ellis also argued that they could not go back on projects which they already had contractual obligations to complete.

"We are not a new council. We have new members

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Joe Stork is a 26-year-old website designer who has lived in the area all of his life.

Joe attended Charmouth Country Primary before going on to Woodroffe School where his dream of becoming a professional website designer started.

Featuring in the *View From Lyme Regis* at the age of 15 for building an 'HTML help' website offering his knowledge all over the world, Joe's passion for all things web grew at a rapid rate.

He then attended Weymouth College where he completed various qualifications in the ICT industry. Shortly after completing college in 2008, Joe was successfully employed by local company Axminster Power Tools within the web department.

Joe was part of various projects within his time at Axminster Power Tools and was awarded Customer Service Support Champion award within the company in 2013 for his technical help and support to internal staff.

After nearly seven years, in early 2015 Joe took the step to become a freelance website designer launching his own company Joe Stork Web Design.

Based in Charmouth, Joe has already started to complete work for well-known, local companies, recently completing Ledger Scaffoldings responsive website project.

Joe is proud to say he has finally achieved his goal of becoming a professional website designer running his own company. He prides himself on high quality work and ensuring his clients are happy from start to finish.

● WHAT inspired your dream to become a professional website designer?

I have always had a strong passion for everything technical, seeing a logo on a website at the age of 14 sparked my curiosity of how a website works. Self taught and learning from home, I developed the relevant skills to make my first website, offering help to others who wanted to start their own website projects. This sparked a huge number of ideas and web-based projects resulting in my curiosity turning into a true love for all things web.

● WHAT do you like to do outside of work?

Outside of work I enjoy fitness, going to the gym and running. Of course spending time with the family and partner also being a huge part of my life.

● WHAT encouraged you to set up your own business? How did you feel about doing it?

Working for a local company for almost seven



years helped develop my web and design skills. After again creating a number of my own web projects and my portfolio site I saw potential to offer my web solutions to local business owners. Increased interest in my work was incredibly flattering and working with a number of small companies gave me the confidence and desire to create Joe Stork Web Design. Although leaving my position of seven years was a hard decision and my colleagues are missed, the ability to grow my skills and offer my solutions whilst running my own company is a dream come true.

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● WHAT can you offer your clients in terms of website design? Do you cover every aspect of it?

I offer a number of elements regarding website design, responsive design being a big aspect ensuring the best possible viewing experience is provided on all screens - mobile, tablet and computer. I offer custom solutions from graphic design to website development. Print, eCommerce and branding solutions are also large parts of my service. I try to cover all required aspects of web design and development, I love a challenge and taking someone's ideas and turning them into a fully working website solutions, creating them sales, visitors and exposure.

● WHAT three items would you want with you on a desert island and why?

The three items I would take to a desert island would be a knife, matches and duct tape. A knife to hunt, cut and gather materials, the duct tape to make or repair various items and the matches to light the fire for warmth and cooking.

● WHAT would you like to do if you hadn't followed your passion for website design?

Having applied to become a fireman before joining Axminster Power Tools, this is a role I would have followed if I hadn't followed my passion for website design. I love the idea of helping others and having a different challenge everyday.

● WHAT would be the first thing you would do if you won the Lottery?

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NatWest confirms Lyme branch will close down this September

THE Lyme Regis branch of NatWest is set to close down after the summer.

The Royal Bank of Scotland (RBS) this week confirmed it was planning to close its NatWest branch in Broad Street on September 4th. The closure will leave just one high street bank in the town - Lloyds - following the recent closure of HSBC, and another prime town centre premises vacant.

A statement from RBS said: "We have taken the difficult decision to close the NatWest Lyme Regis branch on the September 4th 2015. We will ensure there are a number of alternative ways for people in the area to continue to bank with us."

It added that customers would be able to check their balance, deposit and withdraw funds at the nearby post office in Broad Street, where business customers

would also be able to get coinage. It also pointed out that there were other free-to-use ATMs within a short distance of the branch.

The statement continued: "The number of transactions taking place at NatWest Lyme Regis branch has dropped by 14 per cent since 2011 and only 53 customers use the branch on a regular weekly basis. Twenty-five of these customers already use other branches in the area."

"We are writing to all of our customers who use the branch well in advance of the closure date, and will also display posters in the branch throughout this period of time. We will work hard to engage with all of our customers, local businesses and the wider local community between now and the closure date to ensure they are aware of the alternative ways of accessing their banking with us in the local area, and to answer any questions they might have."

"We are committed to following the UK government protocol on branch closures, and we have made the decision following careful consideration of a wide range of factors including branch usage and the alternative ways our customers can bank with us locally."

"There are now more ways of banking with us than ever before, and as a result our customers are increasingly using alternative ways of banking with us."

Decision not taken lightly

"Across our network, branch transactions have declined by around 36 per cent since 2010 whilst online and mobile transactions have grown by more than 300 per cent, and only nine per cent of our total transactions are now undertaken in our branches in comparison to 25 per cent in 2010."

"The decision to close a branch is never taken lightly, but we have to respond to these changes."

"We do understand that some people do not want to use our online or mobile phone facilities and would prefer face-to-face banking. Our branch network will remain the cornerstone of our service to customers and we will continue to have the second largest branch network in the UK. We also have the largest mobile bank fleet in the UK, and we have invested heavily in providing banking services in the 11,500 post office outlets."

"Eighty per cent of our customers in the UK are within three miles of a RBS/NatWest branch and if post office branches are included 90 per cent of our customers are within one mile of somewhere they can do their banking face-to-face. In addition to this, we have the largest free to use ATM network in the UK."

"We are investing over £1 billion over the next few years to give customers greater choice in how they bank with us, such as improving our online and mobile banking. As part of this, we are investing £231 million in 2015 alone to upgrade nearly 500 branches across the UK."

Scrapping skatepark would be 'slap in the face' to campaigners and children

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but we are continuing the work that was already decided on," she added.

Newly-elected mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said it was not about "going back on things" but about making sure all new councillors fully understood everything that the council was working on. He suggested discussing the projects and anything else the council wanted to achieve over the next four years in a private working group, so members could "ask anything they wanted".

Councillor Anita Williams argued against the discussion being held in private, commenting: "If we are going to get rid of some of these things, the public have the right to know and have their say."

New councillor Derek Hallett said he had received several complaints regarding the skatepark from residents who said it was "a waste of time and space" and that the council should have sought match-funding for it, rather than covering the full £150,000 cost itself.

Councillor Reynolds pointed out how much money had been raised by the public for both the skatepark and the play park projects, adding that match-funding was also sought for the play park.

"You can't just take that money back, you will have a riot on your hands," she added.

Councillor Hallett later argued that he had not said he was not in favour of either project.

Town clerk John Wright told councillors it was common practise not to overturn all decisions of a previous administration, and encouraged members in-

stead to consider whether they wanted to continue with suggested projects which the council had no contractual obligations for, such as the redevelopment of Langmoor and Lister Gardens, and to consider other things it wanted to achieve in the next four years.

Councillor Williams continued: "I think we have heard the passion of the people involved in these projects and most of them have similar people behind them. It's not for us to cancel them just because we don't like what previous members did."

"Stopping the skatepark and play park is unthinkable and real slap in the face to all those who have worked on these projects and the children involved."

Councillor Reynolds added: "The money has been given, you can't take it away."

Councillor Turner said that the transfer of land from WDDC for the skatepark was a "stumbling block" as the authority would lose £20,000 a year if it gave the land up for free.

"Naturally they don't want to lose anymore money. This probably should have been looked at a couple of years ago," he continued.

The town clerk said he had been trying to hold discussions with West Dorset for some time and was meeting officers next week to discuss the transfer of land ahead of the district's Executive Committee meeting on June 16th, when a final decision was expected to be made.

It was eventually agreed to form a private working group open to all councillors to discuss full details of all major projects and decide what the council wants to look at over the next four years, but the council

would keep all its existing contractual obligations, which includes the skatepark and play park projects.

■ 'Every council deserves to leave a legacy' - read Philip Evans' Lyme Matters column on page 18



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It is thought due to the site being busy and occupied at most times of the day the thieves have been disturbed and left without all of the stolen leadwork.

■ ON Wednesday, May 13th an unknown offender entered the National Trust gift shop on Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, and stole a pair of binoculars valued at £115 from a display.

They left the case in the shop. This occurred between 12noon and 3.10pm.

■ A LYME Regis woman arrested and charged for drink driving after a collision on Pound Street on April 22nd has admitted the offence in court.

Lisa Smith, 46, was over twice the legal alcohol limit and has been given a 23 month ban as well as £380 in fines and court costs.

Seat available on Charmouth council

CHARMOUTH Parish Council is looking to co-opt one new member.

The parish council was left three members short after only eight people came forward for the 11 available seats ahead of the May 7th elections. It has since co-opted two new members - Tim Holmes and Jim Greenhalgh - but one space still remains.

All those interested in parish affairs are welcome to apply in writing by June 12th. For further details, contact parish clerk Lisan Tuck on 01297 560826.

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Town council refuses to share correspondence with district and county representatives

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TOWN, district and county councillor Daryl Turner has failed in an attempt to change Lyme Regis Town Council's standing orders to ensure he is copied in on correspondence between the three authorities.

Councillor Turner argued in favour of changing recently-revised standing order 29b back to its original wording, which stated that local district and county councillors should be copied in on all correspondence between the town, district and county council officers.

Before the election, the former town council changed this, instead offering regular meetings between local district and county councillors, the mayor, chairman of the Strategy & Policy Committee and town clerk to keep them up to date.

Councillor Turner refused to take up these meetings and argued that the original standing order should be reinstated so he could be kept fully informed with matters the town council was working on.

The argument split the new town council at last week's meeting when Councillor Turner, who has also been sitting on the town council since the May 7th elections, told members that officer/member protocol at both district and county level advised that councillors should be kept fully informed and should liaise with parish and town councils within their ward.

Councillor Anita Williams argued that the town council was an "independent, sovereign council" that had the right to make decisions without involving the district or county authorities.

She added that it was not in the town's best interests to copy district or county councillors into all correspondence, especially anything regarding

sensitive, commercial matters or matters in which the town council was in negotiation with the district or county.

"Commercially, you don't do your negotiations in public," she said.

Councillor Williams also pointed out that with Councillor Turner now serving on all three authorities he would already be aware of everything that was going on.

Councillor Michaela Ellis, however, backed Councillor Turner, saying she would like the standing order to be put back in place as having input from district and county councillors could be helpful in decision-making.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he wanted "everyone to be open with each other around this table" but agreed there were times when it would not be beneficial to copy district and county councillors in on correspondence.

Councillor Williams suggested that if they did agree to copy district and county councillors in on correspondence, they could delegate authority to the town clerk to decide when information was commercially sensitive.

Councillor Turner argued: "Then we would be back in the exact position we are in now."

Members then took a vote on the matter with Councillor Turner's proposition failing on the casting vote of the mayor.

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MORE than 90 golfers took part in the Candles on the Cobb charity golf day last Friday, raising an estimated £2,500.

The event was held at Lyme Regis Golf Club with overall winner Laurence Turner, a visitor from Bridport Golf Club, taking home the Candles on the Cobb Charity Golf Trophy.

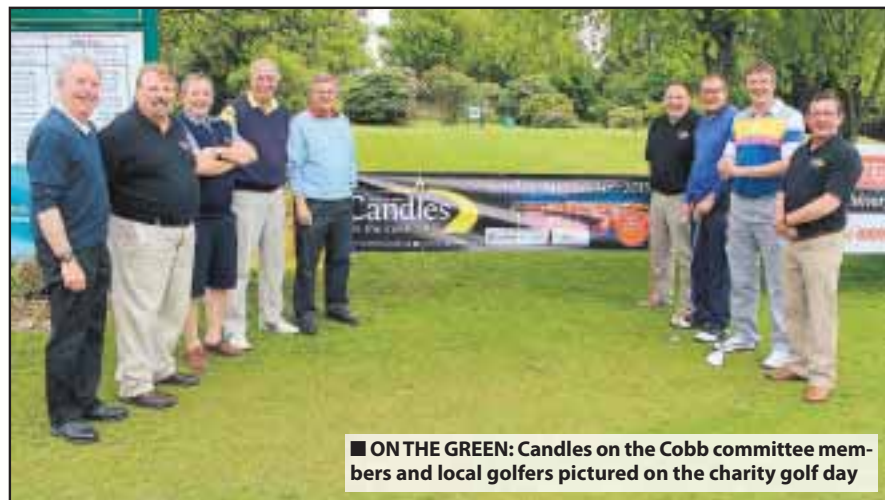
Other results were as follows: Individual Winners - L. Turner 43 points (men) and J. Williams 35 points (ladies); Longest Drives - J. Foulgar (men) and J. Andrews (ladies); Nearest Pins - hole 11 Billy White (men) and hole 8 J. Williams (ladies); Team Awards - 1st Les Herbert, Chris Wren and Roy Wilson (92 points); 2nd B. Ridley, T. Sanson, M. Pope (89); 3rd A. Dave, J. Foulgar, S. Southgate (87).

Les Herbert of the Candles on the Cobb Committee said: "We would like to thank Lyme Regis Golf Club for all their help and support, which made it a great day. We also wish to thank everyone, including members and visitors who took part in this charity golf day."

"We owe a big thank you to the many individuals who helped us organised the reception desk and co-ordinate the starting times for the golfers."

"We are hoping to have raised more than £2,500 for charity. This could not be achieved without the great support we get from everyone."

Money raised at this year's Candles on the Cobb events, including the main event on Sunday, August



■ **ON THE GREEN:** Candles on the Cobb committee members and local golfers pictured on the charity golf day

30th when 5,000 candles will light up the historic Cobb harbour, will be split between local youth causes and Make A Wish UK.

Organisers would also like to thank the golf day's main sponsor, British Solar Renewables, and the following local businesses and individuals who sponsored individual holes:

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■ THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis held one its popular book stalls on Marine Parade on the Sunday of the Bank Holiday weekend. Members were kept busy throughout the day as residents and visitors browsed the second-hand books. The total raised was not known at the time of going to press.

Green-fingered Rotarians help clear up primary school garden

MEMBERS of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis got their hands member Danny Hopkins led a party of gardeners to clear the Marshwood Primary Academy's garden.

Hedges were trimmed to allow more light into the vegetable raised beds, nettles, brambles and other weeds were cleared away, the grass cut and the pond was cleared of rubbish and muck.

"What a great effort by Rotary to help us in this way," said headteacher Luke Owen.

"The garden looked fabulous after all the hard work, thanks to them and to others who helped. This will provide a superb learning environment for the children, growing vegetables, flowers, fruit and other plants, seeing the changes with the seasons.

"Also learning about the wildlife that will visit our garden and live in our pond, helping bees and moths and other creatures through the winter. The value of such a facility cannot be overstated, and also, no longer will the children suffer from the effects of stinging nettles or prickly brambles, thanks to the Rotarians' and others' hard work."

Rotary is also contributing up to £200 to the school to purchase tools and other gardening materials for the children.



■ CLEAN-UP: Volunteers led by Rotarian Danny Hopkins as Marshwood Primary Academy's garden

Rotary welcomes latest member

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis welcomed another new member last week when Nigel Clarke joined.

Nigel has lived in Lyme Regis since the 1970s but also spent holidays in the town prior to that. He has taken an active part in local life, having been lifeboat launch master (before they had a tractor!), assistant harbourmaster, a town councilor and coastguard.

He is also a well-known as a local publisher and fossil guide.

Rotary president Mark Tredwin said: "We welcome Nigel to our club.

His local knowledge, experience, enthusiasm and drive will be of great benefit to the club and to the wider Fellowship of Rotary.

"This is a busy and vibrant Rotary Club, with many activities taking place throughout the year, including fundraising, service to the community and social events. We look forward to Nigel and his partner Nan joining us in these activities."

For more information about the club visit the website www.lymeregisrotary.org or email secretary@lymeregisrotary.org

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Mayor presents prizes at art society exhibition



LYME Regis Art Society opened their annual exhibition at the Town Mill Malthouse on Friday evening with a prize-giving.

The exhibition includes a vast array of work on a variety of themes, showing techniques that members have picked up during their season of demonstrations. It will remain open until June 3rd.

Judging proved tricky with such a high quality of entries, but winners were eventually announced as follows:

Georgina Gray Award for flower painting - winner Hilary Buckley, high commended Sheila Stratton; Dorothy Brown Award for oil and acrylic - winner Karen Loader,

highly commended Jenny Humphrey; Grant Award - winner and highly commended Joan Dyson; Iris Craven Cup for watercolour - winner Kay Hicks, highly commended John Glover; President's Award for pastel - winner Anne Cater, highly commended Pamela

Miller; Nora Rowe Award for drawing - winner and highly commended Janet Clayton.

The newly-elected Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, attended the event to hand out prizes to the winners (pictured).



Pre-school children enjoy trip to library

■ ST Michael's Pre-School children recently enjoyed a trip to the town library. The children walked all the way from their King's Way base to the library in Silver Street with great awareness of safety, saying hello to passers-by and waving at people as they stopped to let them safely cross the road. Library staff Lorraine and Lisa greeted the children at the door and welcomed them in for storytelling and singing. The children listened brilliantly throughout the stories and joined in with the songs with lots of enthusiasm! The children were also delighted to have been given two books to take back to the pre-school, and are currently learning how to look after their books.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Credit Union says get saving for Christmas!

SUMMER is nearly here and thoughts in Lyme Regis turn to sea, sand, shorts and sunshine. However, fast forward just another six months and Christmas shopping will be the main thing on most people's minds.

The Lyme Regis branch of the First Dorset Credit Union (FDCU) is offering its members a Christmas savings account. This allows a member to put away a regular amount (it doesn't matter how small or how much), and at the end of November they will have a decent sum to spend for Christmas.

Although the account is provided for the purpose of saving for Christmas, a member is of course at liberty to withdraw their savings at any time. Members usually have a Christmas account as a supplement to their normal share account, as they find it a handy means to manage their money, and

are assured that they will have a dedicated sum to draw upon come Christmas. Money can be paid in at any FDCU service point, or by bank transfer through the internet, or even by phone.

The Credit Union is a co-operative run by volunteers for its members, with service points operating throughout Dorset. It offers savings, affordable loans ranging from 6.2 per cent APR to 42.6 per cent APR, and a prepaid debit card.

If you would like to become a member, and to open a Christmas savings account as well as a share account, visit the Lyme Regis Service Point, open every Tuesday 10am to 12 noon at St Michael's Business Centre off Church Street (LymeNet). Or, for more information, view the website www.fdcu.co.uk, or phone 01305 265444.



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Museum friends
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THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum held a cream tea event on the Sunday of the Bank Holiday weekend.

The event was held at the former Cliff Cottage tea room, now the private home of Merry Bolton and Carl Salter, which is only opened on the off occasion for such fundraising events.

Unfortunately, the outdoor event suffered slightly from the poor weather, but organisers were still delighted with the total of £281. This will go towards the museum's Mary Anning Wing extension fund.

Margaret Rose, chairman of the Friends, said: "I'd like to express our gratitude to Penny Black Cafe and Hix Oyster & Fish House for generous donations, and above all to Merry Bolton for being the key player as well as making her lovely home available to us for this event."

Streets to be filled with music for B Sharp's annual Busking Festival

LYME Regis is to be filled with music this weekend, as local youth organisation B Sharp is to hold its annual Busking Festival to tie in with the Jazz & Blues Festival.

The Busking Festival will kick off on Saturday, May 30th with the Big Drumming Workshop at 12noon at The Hub, led by Magic Drum Orchestra leaders Glyn Bush and Ralph Cree. Drums and percussion instruments will be provided and all ages and levels of experience catered for

From 11am the popular "Play Me Piano" feature will return to Marine Parade with open mic slots for soloists and bands available.

Event organiser Pete Wild said: "The piano is the place where magic happens, people really take you by surprise, open up and share their music with the public."

If this isn't for you but you like the idea of improvising and playing music together, a "Jam and Beats" session will be held in the Lister Room on Marine Parade from 2pm to 9pm.

Pete said: "Here you will find a heady mix with professional guest musicians Deborah Jordan singer and Simon Skofield music producer and DJ, working with B Sharp young musicians who will keep the vibes going with an upbeat, groove based session that incorporates decks, drums, keys, vocals, sax and anything else that turns up."

"The day is for everyone who plays, sings and is interested in music; the message is loud and clear; whatever experience and style, musicians of all ages from the very young to the very old should just go along and play."

Organisers suggest that those interested in taking part in the drumming workshop, Play Me Piano or taking a busking or open mic slot book in advance.

Pete added: "This year B Sharp young musicians will be helping to run the various festival spaces themselves. We have expanded our team of helpers



with B Sharp young musicians to show people the way, and to chat to anyone who would like to know more about the important charity work they are doing in the area and how you can get involved.

"This year's Busking Festival coincides with the Jazz & Blues Festival so between us we will be bringing the whole town alive with music."

For further information or to book any slots, contact Pete on petewild@bsharp.uk.com or Fran Williams on franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com or simply turn up.

Local businesses at prestigious flower show



■ **SITTING SPIRITUALLY:** Celia and Martin Young enjoying their week at Chelsea *Photos by RICHARD AUSTIN*

THREE local businesses featured at the RHS Chelsea Flower Show in London last week.

Martin and Celia Young, who have supplied garden furniture for members of the royal family, took their Sitting Spiritually business including garden seats, swings and pergolas to a stand at the show.

James Coplestone, from Charmouth, who with his business partner Robert Ellis creates bronze sculptures in the form

of characters from classic literature, also had a commercial stand under their business name Robert James Ltd. The stand featured sculptures of many characters from "Alice in Wonderland".

Adrian Gray, who exhibits his stone balancing art on the main beach in Lyme Regis each summer, was awarded one of the Fresh Garden spaces behind the Grand Pavilion and drew a great deal of attention from visitors.



■ **HOW DOES HE DO IT?** Adrian Gray demonstrated his stone balancing art on one of the small show gardens



■ **POUR ME A CUPPA:** James Coplestone of Robert James Ltd, from Charmouth with his sculpture from classic literature



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■ **THUMBS UP:** 1st Lym Valley Scouts with Bridport Deaf Club committee members Tracey Trott, Justin Paul and Jess Webber

Scouts learn to sign for Deaf Awareness Week

REPRESENTATIVES from Bridport Deaf Club visited the Uplyme-based 1st Lym Valley Scouts to help them achieve their disabilities awareness badge.

Club chairman Justin Paul and committee members Tracey Trott and Jess Webber visited the Scouts as part of Deaf Awareness Week.

The Scouts were more than welcoming to the members of the deaf club and spent the evening learning British Sign Language, including how to spell their names, their favourite foods and playing games.

The Scouts really enjoyed learning how to communicate with deaf people, and many had remembered signs from the last time the deaf club had visited two years ago.

Members of the deaf club would like to thank the Scouts for inviting them and recognising the importance of Deaf Awareness Week.

For more information about Bridport Deaf Club, visit www.bridportdeafclub.btck.co.uk/ or if anyone is interested in learning British Sign Language visit Lyme Bay BSL's website for details on local courses, www.lymebaybsl.com

If you have a story for the View call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedial.co.uk

Twinnings push the boat out for Barfleur visitors

EIGHT visitors from France spent the Bank Holiday weekend with members of the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association to further cement their links across the channel.

Visitors from the Normandy coastal town, led by their twinning president, Christiane Gancel, began their weekend with a Jurassic Coast boat trip aboard the Sea Spirit with local skipper Alex Jones at the helm.

Two of the French party served with the Barfleur lifeboat and the group were given a tour of the RNLI station on the Cobb.

Later in the day they heard a demonstration of the Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church by local organist Linda Nicholson.

Dinner at the Hunters Lodge in Raymonds Hill, rounded off the day, and the group headed off to Abbotsbury Swannery and the nearby sub-tropical gardens on Sunday.

In the evening the French visitors dined with their Lyme Regis hosts before returning to France on Monday.



■ **EXPLORING THE JURASSIC COAST:** Members of the Barfleur/Lyme Regis Twinning Association enjoyed a boat trip and, below, dinner at Hunters Lodge
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■ **SHOWING PROMISE:** Oppie Cadet course leader Dave Stubbs (bottom left) with other volunteers and the young sailors

Sailing cadets impress course leaders

LYME Regis Sailing Club's Oppie Cadets are showing great promise after just a few weeks on the water.

Saturday's session saw the 6 to 11 year olds tacking and gybing in the lee of the North Wall, with a few sailing solo for the first time. They have been attracting a lot of attention from visitors on the beach and the second beginners' seven-week course for this summer is already fully booked.

Course organiser Dave Stubbs has been very impressed with the cadets' progress and enthusiasm, commenting: "It's really encouraging to see how well they have all taken to sailing and we have high hopes that many of them will continue, maybe even going on to racing."

Dave leads a team of volunteer parents and club members who train the Oppie Cadets.

■ Three races sailed on Sunday brought Lyme Regis Sailing Club's Early Summer Series to its half way

point.

Light winds and a strong tide made for tricky conditions for the slower boats, notably in the second race when the wind dropped. The faster boats stemmed the tide more easily, with the longer second race being won by local sailor Dan Alsop in his Merlin.

Dan also came third in the final race of the day, which saw increased wind strength and was taken by Allan and Chris Tyler in their Fireball.

Jon Turner, racing his new Merlin for the first time, finished with a second, fourth and second in the three races.

Albacore sailor Jerry Rook with crew Pauline sailed consistently to remain second in the series overall with 18 points as against the Tyler's 8. Lying third is Hugh Duncan in his singlehanded K1. Three more races were scheduled to take place on Bank Holiday Monday.

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Uplyme council to hold public consultation on 100-plus house development on parish boundary

UPLYME Parish Council is planning to hold a public consultation event to hear the views of residents on the proposed 100-120 house development on Sidmouth Road.

The proposed development is sited just outside the boundary of Lyme Regis but falls within the parish of Uplyme on the A3052 next to Shire Lane.

The planning application is now available to view on East Devon District Council's website by searching for the reference number 15/0851/MOUT. Comments are welcome until June 5th and Uplyme parish councillors are keen to hear residents' views before they make their

final recommendation to the district council.

The application will be displayed in full at a public consultation event on Friday, June 5th in Uplyme Village Hall from 4pm to 7pm. It will also be displayed at Uplyme Village Fete on June 13th.

■ Uplyme Parish Council has co-opted three new members are being left short after the recent elections.

Only seven councillors stood for the 10 available seats so they were all automatically re-elected on May 7th. At their meeting last week, they selected Chris James, Barbara Kidson and Neil Pullinger to co-opt as new members.

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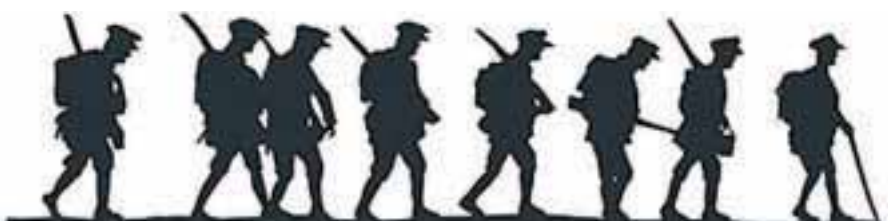
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■ POLICE officers Andy and Hayley from Devon and Cornwall Constabulary visited Uplyme Pre-School last week. The theme this half term has been transport, with the final week concentrating on emergency vehicles. The children had the opportunity to look around the police van and hear how the police help people. Earlier in the term, Brian Street from Lyme Regis lifeboat crew visited and talked to the children about the work of the lifeboat, and showed them the special clothes and equipment they use.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our series marking the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area who were killed during the First World War, we remember Charles Joseph Ball, who married Lyme girl Annie Curtis. Thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch for the research.

CHARLES JOSEPH BALL

Leading Stoker, Royal Navy

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Born January 1st 1887 in Wrington, Somerset, and died May 27th 1915 on HMS Majestic Charles Ball, a farm labourer from Somerset, joined the Royal Navy in 1906. Up until The First World War, he had mainly served on ships in the Home Fleet and had married Annie Curtis at Lyme Regis in December 1913.

In February 1914 he was drafted to the battleship, HMS Majestic at Devonport.

In early 1915 HMS Majestic was involved in escorting Canadian troop convoys and in took part in the bombardment of the Belgium coast while serving with the Channel Fleet. Later that month,

she was sent to the Mediterranean and took part in the Dardanelles bombardments.

On May 27th 1915 she was torpedoed twice by the German submarine U21 during a bombardment of Gaba Tepe, Gallipoli. She rolled to port, turned upside down and sank in less than 30 minutes with the loss of 50 men.

Son of Joseph and Jane Ball of Widcombe, Bath, husband of Annie Ball (nee Curtis) of 24 Sherborne Lane, Lyme Regis.

He is commemorated on the Plymouth Naval Memorial, panel six and also on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town as well as on the war memorials at both Widcombe and Bath. His name is also recorded on the Somerset County Roll of Honour.

Chalet owners to play 'positive role' in council's review of Monmouth Beach

MORE than 100 members of the Lyme Regis Day Hut, Caravan and Chalet Owners' Association attended their annual general meeting to hear updates on the current situation at Monmouth Beach.

In 2012 a landslide caused the collapse and subsequent loss of some 13 chalets, as well as damaging a further 11 chalets on Monmouth Beach. Lyme Regis Town Council has successfully achieved planning consent to replace these 11, subject to certain conditions, all of which have now been met and it is hoped they will be put in place this year.

A report on current issues was given by association chairman Roger Cooke and Robbie Ross, followed by comments from town clerk John Wright. The meeting considered the importance of a review of the whole Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff caravan and chalet site to be conducted by the town council, and Mr Wright assured members that they would be involved in this process.

Mr Cooke thanked the council for work that had been carried out over the winter to ensure the contin-

ued stability of the Ware Cliff Road and Bowling Green sections of the site. He hoped that these works would ensure that some caravan and chalet sites currently unlicensed could be brought back into use.

Philip Rushforth, vice-chairman, emphasised that the association would seek to play a positive role in the coming review, and would be producing a background note on the historical significance of the current park site and its key role over the past half century in adding to the charm of Lyme Regis, while also providing more than 25 per cent of the town council's annual income in site licences.

He said that the association would be discussing with local partners and the Lyme Regis museum, how the vibrant life and development of the Monmouth Beach area might be presented to other local residents and visitors.

Officers and committee were elected for the coming year, with Roger Cooke continuing as chairman, and the accounts were approved.

THE CUSTOMS HOUSE WESTBAY



THERE is something magical about vintage shopping. Of course, shopping on the high street is fun and you may be able to find some lovely items but it just doesn't have the same charm or sense of discovery that can only be found browsing through pieces with a history.

It used to be that to experience this exciting way of shopping, you would have to rummage through markets at the crack of dawn, or trek through countless different shops and boutiques in different locations. Molly's Den Emporiums have changed the way vintage lovers shop by bringing hundreds of unique traders of all things antique, retro and vintage into enormous warehouses on the South Coast.

Having opened its doors just three years ago, Molly's Den started with only one den just outside the centre of Bournemouth. The warehouse was a fantastic addition to the area and was soon filled with eager traders happy to have a spot in such a great space. The demand from sellers was so great that the Bournemouth den has since expanded and now fills two enormous warehouses with an amazing mix of vintage, antique, retro and hand made. Emporiums in New Milton, Winchester and Bridport soon followed the Bournemouth den, with every one being a huge success.

Between them, the four dens are now home to over one thousand sellers, their units all completely one of a kind and with stock changing daily, you never know what you might find with every visit. Browse through delicate antique furniture, hand painted pieces large and small, eclectic vintage clothing, hand made gifts and home ware, up cycled items, beautiful jewellery and watches, unusual collectables and rarities and much, much more. It is a real challenge not to walk away with something after a visit to these treasure troves. Whether you are hunting for a unique item for your home, a quirky gift for a friend, hand-made clothing or are simply there for a browse, these massive emporiums have everything a vintage lover could ask for. Each trader takes care of their own pitch so walking around every corner is a surprise; you may discover pieces to make you reminisce, items to inspire or things to fall head over heels in love with. With so many traders and so many items, there is something to suit every budget from large wardrobes to tiny knick-knacks. The dens are now also stocking a great range of plants and garden ware, perfect for the Summer! Discover pretty flowers, trees, accessories and garden furniture to make the outside of your home look just as fantastic as the inside.

The dens just keep growing, with lots of new plans on the horizon, so keep an eye out for new spaces opening across the UK. Not only do these eccentric dens hold countless pieces of furniture, clothing, collectables and oddities, each emporium is also home to its own quirky in-house café as well as kids play areas. This means that customers go to the dens not just for a unique shopping experience but also for a fun family day out. Each café is fantastic, serving a great selection of breakfast, brunch, lunch and afternoon teas as well as takeaways, all with a vintage flair of course! The Winchester emporium's 'Café Toasted' is fast becoming a local gem with locals and tourists visiting the quirky upstairs haven for delicious snacks and meals while they ponder their exciting purchases from the busy den downstairs. Each den also features unique kids play areas, including the New Milton den, a particular family favourite, where you will find an enormous children's section, including a large soft play and a converted vintage bus. The newest den in Bridport has a funky kids play loft as well as a cute café and is set in a colourful, unusual warehouse packed to the rafters with vintage loveliness.

The picturesque town of Bridport, now not only has an enormous Molly's Den emporium, but is now also home to The Customs House, an exciting new shopping experience in the Westbay harbour. The site was started by the same team that brought us Molly's Den and has just as much vintage flair as the four sites it joins. In a beautiful 200 year old complex, the shopping outlet features a fantastic selection of contemporary, vintage, art and hand made stores as well as

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workshops and boutique dining, all around a central courtyard with alfresco tables and market stalls. Located right on the beach, it's stunning situation has made it a big hit with tourists visiting the famous coast line, which you will recognize from the TV series Broadchurch, starring David Tennant. With a fully licensed Beach Bar now in the courtyard, The Customs House is perfect for a summer day out and the kids will be happy with the new, recently expanded, play-area. This beautiful listed building is a hive of activity with the outside space now full of boutique street food stalls, take your pick from jalopy pizzas, panini's, tasty salads, local ice cream, falafel and much more. Since opening it's doors less than two months ago, The Customs House has gone from strength to strength and a visit now means a great day out for the whole family. The lively atmosphere and fantastic mix of great shopping and great food means every visitor will be happy.

All five of these incredible emporiums are now not only home to an eclectic mix of traders and quirky cafes but are also becoming increasingly popular as great music venues. There are always brilliant local and national acts scheduled to perform at each emporium. The performers range from vintage style singers to full bands and reggae DJs as well as open mic sessions, where visitors can sing their hearts out on a unique stage. The music is often joined by kids activities and in the past the entertainment has ranged from face painters, kids art clubs and even novelty performers, such as Olaf from Frozen for a fun and extremely popular meet and greet. If you're feeling crafty then all these versatile venues are also home to a great mix of workshops, including Chalk Paint Magic and Furniture Makeover, so if you find a



beautiful piece on your shopping trip that needs a little TLC, you can turn it into your own amazing creation. These workshops are a wonderful opportunity for beginners and more experienced visitors alike and are currently being run at the New Milton den but are soon to be scheduled at all the Molly's Den emporiums as well as The Customs House. Keep an eye on the websites for information on upcoming events.

All this puts the dens and The Customs House in an entirely different league from other antique emporiums and the sheer scale of the centres mean the variety of traders is fantastic.

Dotted along the coast, these amazing spaces have changed the entire vintage and antique scene in the south, bringing visitors down from all over the country for a unique shopping experience. With the perfect distance between each den, every emporium is always busy with amazed customers discovering one of a kind pieces to fall in love with.

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Every council deserves to leave a legacy

IF there was going to be an issue which split the new council it was always going to be Lyme's controversial skatepark project. And so it has proved.

The skatepark is Lyme's mar-mite project - you either love it or hate it. I stand somewhere in the middle.

I am not opposed to the skatepark and never have been. My only grouse has been the manner in which it has been financed.

But the last council decided to pay for the whole project, unlike every other skatepark around here. It was their prerogative to

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



do so - and that decision stands.

When the new council were asked to approve the major projects lined up by the previous administration last week, there was a good deal of disagreement about how they should proceed with the skatepark.

Somewhat surprisingly, whilst WDDC have granted planning permission, the transfer of land at the Charmouth Road car park has not

been settled. There is talk of a land swap with the town council giving a piece of land behind the lifeboat station used as a trailer park to WDDC.

Some new councillors are strongly opposed to this. Having lost revenue from the Monmouth Beach car park, there is also the issue of lost car parking revenue that the skatepark will take up on the

Charmouth Road park.

Does this mean the skatepark is in jeopardy? I hope not.

I believe every council is entitled to leave a legacy - and this was the main project that the previous council made quite clear from day one that they would deliver.

Some of them - Lucy Campbell in particular - worked tirelessly to ensure this would come about. And then there was the fundraising efforts of Cheryl Reynolds who virtually single handedly raised £12,000.

Successive councils over the years have given support to the idea of a skatepark.

It's been on the cards for 40 years. The project is too advanced to be scuppered now!

○ I'M pleased to see that greater effort is being put into ensuring a good attendance at the mayor's annual civic service.

The service is held after a mayor is elected to office and used to be one of the town's most significant civic occasions with a full turn-out of local organisations, similar to that on Remembrance Day.

In recent years, however, attendances have declined and the support of town councillors during the last administration was extremely disappointing.

The fact that some of them were declared atheists had some bearing on this but I don't think you need to be a Christian to support the traditions of this ancient borough.

When new mayor Owen Lovell was last in office the services were always well-supported and it seems that greater effort is being made to make sure this is the case when he goes to church on Sunday, June 14th.

In the past all councillors were expected to attend such events and, on Owen's instructions, council staff have issued personal invitations to all groups and community leaders in the town. All residents and visitors are welcome as well.

Facebook - a force in our times or divisive trouble maker?

THERE can be no denying that social media is one of the phenomena of this age.

As a fully paid up member of the newspaper dinosaurs club, Facebook has few attractions for me and I rarely stray onto it to express my opinions. As I said recently, I get into enough trouble writing this column without expressing my views over the internet!

I do have 800 followers on Twitter, which amazes me, but my postings are mainly breaking news stories with very

few personal comments. It's also a good journalistic discipline to be able to get a succinct message into just 140 characters, especially for someone as verbose as me!

I fully accept, however, the huge popularity of Facebook and the enjoyment that many get by keeping in touch with family and friends. Much of it is very humorous as well.

But it can be very divisive and in a small town like Lyme it can lead to a great deal of distress among groups

that have differing opinions.

It is, however, a force to be reckoned with and I accept it is part and parcel of these multi-media days and local newspapers have to embrace it. Used responsibly, of course, it can be a great help in seeking information, as can Twitter.

But I think councillors should be very careful how they use it. The council does have policies on how members should use social media but in recent times some have strayed dangerously

close to abusing these.

There is only one place where councillors should express their views on council issues and that is in public and in the council chamber where they can be held to account.

The quality of debate in the Guildhall has declined dramatically over the years but in recent times there has been a growing feeling that many of the decisions made by councillors have been agreed before they set foot inside the chamber.

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Touch of 'Summertime' coming to Malthouse

LOCAL painter Jean George will be taking over the Town Mill Malthouse gallery in Lyme Regis from June 4th to 10th with a solo exhibition of her oil and acrylic work called "Summertime".

As a mature student Jean attended Bournemouth and Poole College of Art and Design to study spatial design and later designed wall theatres and paintings for children's hospitals in Dorchester and Great Ormond Street.

Interested in the theatre and travel, Jean describes her painting as "largely a recording of people, scenes and events that stayed in my memory often long before becoming paintings or writings".

She added: "I do sketch or paint in situ, but many of my paintings are from memory or imagination. Ballet has also played a large part on my life and included in this exhibition are some paintings of dancers and set designs for stories I have written."

"Summertime" will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm. For further information on this or other Town Mill exhibitions, visit www.townmillartsguild.com or www.town-mill.org.uk

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis has been awarded a Certificate of Excellence for 2015 by website TripAdvisor as a direct result of the "consistently great reviews" of the attraction, its tours and visitor centre.

With only 10 per cent of businesses receiving this type of accolade, the Town Mill staff and trustees are delighted to have their work and the mill itself acknowledged in this way.

The historic mill and the visitor centre is open daily throughout summer from 11am to 2pm Monday to Friday and 11am to 4pm Saturdays and Sundays.

LymeLetters

Public First continue campaign against district's cabinet system

WE'D like to thank the stand-helpers at Public First's Bridport stand on May 20th, and the public for having achieved another 200 signatures for the petition towards triggering a referendum under the Localism Act 2011 to convert West Dorset District Council back from a cabinet system of governance to the broader-based committee system. We're now over half-way to our target for greater democracy.

Public First is a non-party-political association believing in a fair representation of views of all the councillors we've all elected on May 7th. Unfortunately, there were no Independent councillors elected, and it's now been confirmed that the cabinet structure stays for the coming year. This means that the 45 per cent of the votes that went to the leading party, gives them right to form a one-party cabinet, which they've done.

This diminishes the number of brains, the discussion and points of view from the pool of the other 35 elected councillors (including most in the leading party) who

aren't in the cabinet, and also excludes any Bridport and Dorchester councillors from the cabinet.

Thankfully the Localism Act of 2011 now offers a way out of this unbalanced and non-rational situation, because, with the signatures of five per cent of the West Dorset electorate, the public can trigger a referendum on reverting to the more inclusive committee system that was run prior to 2007.

We'll be collecting more signatures in June and July at various venues, including South Street, Dorchester, on Saturday, June 20th and Bucky Doo Square, Bridport, on Saturday, June 27th.

More information on www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk or call 07990 583 167. It's in our power for "we the people" to make this change – if it matters to you do please contact us.

John Grantham
Secretary, Public First Group

Looking forward to ground-breaking way of working

FOLLOWING the recent elections both myself and Councillor George Symonds would like to thank everyone who helped in the campaign and voted for us.

We look forward to working for both communities in the newly formed Lyme Regis and Charmouth Ward and have already started to do so.

It was a long and fascinating night following the close of voting but worth every minute and the coffee! The results were impressive, Oliver Letwin MP being returned with a massive majority and ours at district being equally large.

Were under no illusions that the next few years will be difficult and with so many services under review, deci-

sions will be hard. However, savings are a necessity and to do nothing is not an option.

I've been fortunate enough to become the chairman of the Efficiency Scrutiny Committee at West Dorset District Council and with those extra duties and the new tri-partnership with Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and North Dorset District Council we will become part of a ground-breaking new way of working in the future; one we are looking forward to. Once again many thanks.

West Dorset district councillors
Daryl Turner and George Symonds

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

View from the churches

THE spring Bank Holiday half term week is one of my favourite times of year.

The weather can often be good, and this entices us to hold at least one outdoor service to celebrate God's presence for blessing amongst the beauties of the natural world. The 13 churches of the Golden Cap Team will be hosting such a service on Sunday, May 31st at 3.30pm on Lambert's Castle.

In our publicity we officially subtitle it: "An informal and lively service for all ages, to celebrate Trinity Sunday and the joys of Springtime!" It will be followed by a bring your own picnic tea. Our singing will be led by a Dorset folk group, led by Judy Squirrel, called "What You See is What You Get" (WYSIWYG)! We will also hold a kite flying competition if there is sufficient wind!

Parking will be in the National Trust Car Park just off the A 3165 Marshwood road – about 10 minutes walk from the top of Lambert's Castle. Everyone is welcome!

Our churches hold a number of open air services through the year – winter period excepted! In doing this we are following in the footsteps of Jesus. It is interesting to remember that most of the stories of Jesus life are set in the open air; miracles such as his calming of the storm, healings in streets and market places, teaching sessions involving parables about farming life, such as "The Parable of the Sower". It is wonderful that Jesus had the ability to connect aspects of ordinary life to the spiritual dimension of life.

Christianity, in common with other religions, also regards high ground as sacred... Jesus spoke his famous "Sermon on the Mount" on a hill-side. He was crucified on a green hill. He left this earth from a mountain top. So, in holding our service on May 31st on Lambert's Castle we are following full-square in the tradition of Jesus!

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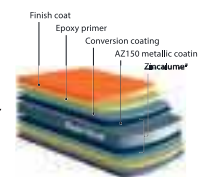
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Wilko Johnson left the band in 1977 and has since pursued a solo career and their original front man, Lee Brilleux, died in 1994. The remaining band members have nevertheless gone from strength to strength and are highly regarded on the live music circuit.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's organiser said: "Expect loud, raw and uncompromising R'nB perfectly delivered. They're just going to belt it out - and that's exactly what we want for our finale".

On Saturday night (May 30th) another massive feelgood factor in the shape of rock-blues diva Maggie Bell, will play with Dave Kelly of the Blues Band. Maggie, who's been likened to Janis Joplin because of her rasping, bluesy singing

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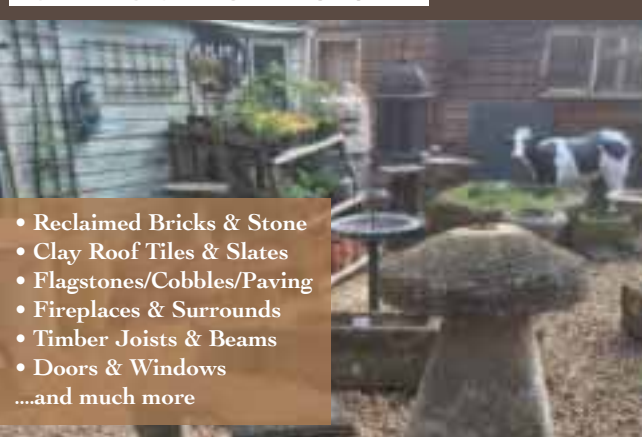
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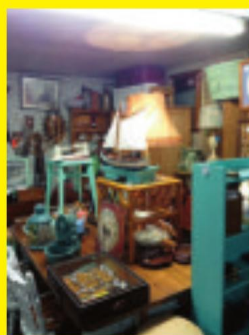
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Last month we were pleased to welcome Frank Designs who have relocated their business from Portland to The Alleyways. Frank Designs, home of the B-Frank Retro Range, a vintage inspired fashion collection. Working



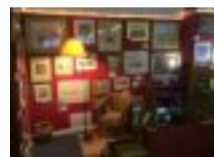
with vintage patterns and contemporary & vintage fabrics, they create off-the-peg garments, with a nostalgic 1950's & 1960's feel. If you love 50's & 60's fashion you'll have to pop in and see this stunning range. If you don't see

the right thing then it can always be made for you.

Other news is that On Reflection's huge assortment of mirrors has grown to now include Art Deco style mirrors and furniture – apparently we are now the biggest stockist of ornate and decorative mirrors in the South West. So, if you're looking for a reflection come down to The Alleyways and you'll be dazzled.

This half term why not come down to The Art & Vintage Quarter on St Michael's Trading Estate here in Bridport and to cap off the holiday week, there's the Bridport Sunday Vintage Market.

Sunday 31st May all the shops in the quarter, The Alleyways and the Red Brick Cafe will be open plus an eclectic mix of more antique and vintage traders with their stalls. The West Country Higgler will be serving his Dorset Coffee and there will be buskers to entertain you. A memorable way to end the Bank Holiday here down on St Michael's Trading Estate, Bridport.



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Ottery St Mary Antiques is open between Tuesday and Friday from 10.00am to 4.00pm and on Saturday from 10.00am to 1.00pm.

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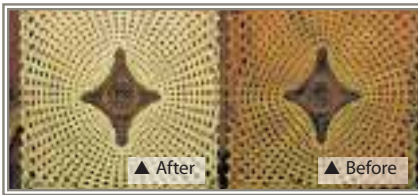
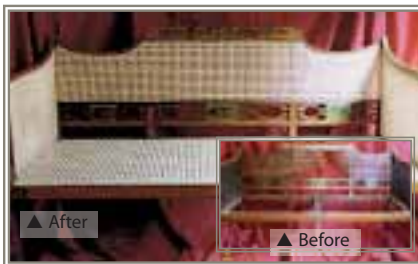
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MAN UP ¹⁵

A SINGLE woman who's mistaken for a stranger's blind date, leads to her finding the perfect boyfriend.

Stars Simon Pegg, Lake Bell and Ophelia Lovibond.

SEARCH PARTY ^{12A}

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Stars Al Pacino, Annette Bening and Jennifer Garner.



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New Elizabethan Singers concert

THE NEW Elizabethan Singers will perform a concert of three contrasting works on Saturday, June 6th in the United Church, East St. Bridport, starting at 7.30 pm.

Antonin Dvořák is probably best known for his "New World Symphony" but his "Mass in D major" was written in 1887 for the dedication of a new chapel in Bohemia. It's everything you would expect from a late Romantic composer who followed on from Mendelssohn and Brahms.

Leonard Bernstein of course wrote "West Side Story" but he was also commissioned to write "The Chichester Psalms" by the Dean of Chichester Cathedral in 1965. Being thrifty, he adapted pieces that had been originally intended for West Side Story and another planned musical, and added some Hebrew Psalms. The 23rd Psalm, sung by a boy treble as though a young David, will undoubtedly bring a lump to the throat of both audience and choir alike.

Well-known for Christmas carols, John Rutter's "Gloria", written in 1974 for an American choir, was his first extended composition but remains one of his most popular works.

Tickets (£12, under 18's are free) are available from Goadsby and Bridport Music in South St.

Further information from 07528 105977.

Music for Celebration

ROB Dishington has put together a stunning collection of spectacular celebratory music to lift the heart for a concert in Dorchester this June.

The poem *For the Beauty of The Earth*, celebrating God's blessings in nature, was inspired by the lush countryside around Bath. Over a century later, Philip Stopford has given the lyrics a modern and achingly beautiful setting. In contrast the words of *Psalm 109 Dixit Dominus* celebrate God's support in time of adversity and Charpentier's 17th century setting reflects this using rhythms and notation which buttress each other, creating an uplifting harmony.

Charles Marie Widor is perhaps best known for his exuberantly cascading organ Toccata, celebrating the stupendous sound and richness of the organ as instrument. Listeners may well imagine the great French Gothic cathedrals whose massive pillars rise to delicate tracery. His mass no 36 is equally rich in colour and weight and forms a strong French reply to Handel's theatrically joyous and triumphant British coronation anthems.

The Briantspuddle Singers will perform 'England and France - Music for Celebration' at St Mary's, Dorchester on Saturday, June 27th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £10 available on the door or by calling 01929 554055

CALLING ALL ACTORS, SINGERS AND DANCERS!

AXMINSTER Musical Theatre, hot on their sell out production of Jesus Christ Superstar last November, is now pleased to announce the date of auditions for the hit musical Guys and Dolls which they are putting on at Axminster Guildhall from November 17th - 21st 2015.

Be a part of this terrific award winning classic Broadway musical packed with a collection of memorable tunes such as Luck be a Lady, Sit down You're Rocking the Boat and of course the title song Guys and Dolls. The show has been a sure hit with audiences wherever it has been performed.

Guys and Dolls bustles with gamblers, gangsters and sassy showgirls and if you want to be part of this wonderful musical come along to The Masonic Hall in South Street, Axminster on Sunday, June 14th at 3pm. Rehearsals start on Monday, June 15th at the same venue at 7.30pm.

To register your interest in being a lead singer, a dancer or one of the chorus, please either email or go to our website axminstermusicaltheatre.co.uk or check out our Facebook page. You will be assured of a warm welcome so come along and be part of a fresh and enthusiastic company!

Duotone at the Corn Exchange

IT IS rare these days to find a sound that is so unique it could be considered uncategorisable, and it could be argued Duotone fit that bill perfectly. Dorchester Arts are keen to welcome this much-publicised new music talent to the Corn Exchange on Friday, June 12th.

Duotone is the name under which Barney Morse-Brown (cellist for multi platinum artist Birdy, the Imagined Village & Chris Wood's, Hand-made Life) writes and performs his own contemporary acoustic songs. He loops guitars and cellos, percussion and voices to create ethereal

sound-scapes around which to weave his poignant lyrics.

Following some hugely successful festival appearances at End Of The Road Festival and Green Man two name but two - Duotone has become a popular live booking throughout the UK - mesmerising audiences all around the country with his very unique shows, breathlessly moving from riotous energy - all the way down to the most delicate and heartfelt moments of beauty and intimacy. Barney possess a unique quality that will one minute have a crowd on their feet, seconds later - the audience will wait, held by the moment - waiting for a pin to drop.

Coming from a musical family of seven children, Barney's passion for performance was established early on. Studying at The Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama, he was awarded a scholarship to study Baroque cello at The Royal College Of Music.

The cello has to date played a pivotal role in Barney's life - starting at the age of six he has gone on to build a successful career that has seen him performing around the world with some of the great artists of our time - as already mentioned, Birdy, Chris Wood and Imagined Village - as well as Eliza Carthy and many others.

It was this musical environment that Barney fully immersed himself leading to the creation of his unique sound that challenges convention - all the while demonstrating the versatility of the cello by making it the lead instrument in the band.

Duotone will be supported by The White Bicycles on the night - this indie/electro outfit have gained a local following from their last two visits to Dorchester with Saturday Sun and Lily and Meg, which promises to be the perfect introduction to a sublime night of music.

Duotone plus The White Bicycles will perform at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, June 12th at 8pm. For ticket call Dorchester Corn Exchange Box Office 01305 266 926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



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Hats off to the buskers

Your chance to come and play music around Lyme Regis

MUSICIANS of all ages are encouraged to get involved in the B Sharp Busking Festival, taking place around Lyme Regis, this Saturday (May 30th).

The first workshop begins at 12noon with a Big Drumming Workshop led by Magic Drum Orchestra leaders Glyn Bush and Ralph Cree. Then follow the trail to the Jubilee Pavilion on the Marine Parade where you will find out information and be able to sign up to a varied programme of musical activities all around the town.

From 11am the 'Play Me Piano' on the Marine Parade, with open mic slots for soloists and bands, will be up and running. If this isn't for you

but you like the idea of improvising and playing music together just seeing what happens then head from the Piano pass some more buskers to the 'Jam and Beats' session in the Lister rooms from 2-9pm. Here you will find a heady mix with professional guest musicians Deborah Jordan singer and Simon Skofield music producer and DJ, working with B Sharp young musicians who will keep the vibes going with an upbeat, groove based session that incorporates decks, drums, keys, vocals, sax and anything else that turns up.

The day is for everyone who plays, sings and is interested in music; the message is loud and

clear; whatever experience and style, musicians of all ages from the very young to the very old should just go along and play.

Organisers suggest to secure your place it's best to book for the drumming workshop, busking slot, open mic, play me piano but if you don't get round to it just turn up to any of the sessions.

If you would like to book any of these now please contact petewild@bsharp.uk.com or franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com or simply turn up.

This is a fundraising event for B Sharp your support and donations are most welcome.

Yianni to headline Comedy Café

AWARD winning Australian comic Yianni Agisilaou will headline the Bridport Comedy Café next week.

A regular on the world comedy circuit Yianni was the talk of the 2013 Edinburgh Fringe with his 'Think Big' show which saw him close the festival at the city's biggest venue supported by Ed Byrne.

Yianni has appeared on TV both in the UK and in his native Australia and his renowned for his sharp social commentary.

Yianni will be supported by three burgeoning new comic talents and Bridport comic Tom Glover will once again be the host.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, June 5th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



Namvula

Part Zambian, part Scottish singer and guitarist Namvula Rennie set to wow Bridport Arts Centre

PART Zambian, part Scottish singer and guitarist Namvula Rennie has been causing a stir amongst world music fans and she's bringing her fusion of urban music, Scottish folk, jazz and Latin rhythms to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 30th, 8pm.

Namvula's cool, unusual songs reflect her interesting history. Born in Zambia to a Zambian mother and Scottish father, she has lived in Switzerland, Kenya, the US and now London, developing a hybrid style with lyrics that mix Zambian languages with English, Portuguese and French, and musical influences that range from African styles to jazz.

She's becoming well known in the UK for her uplifting and emotive songs that cross boundaries with a refreshing honesty and evocative lyricism, transporting listeners into different worlds, whilst staying firmly rooted in African soil.

Namvula will be joined on stage by some of the UK's most respected African and jazz musicians, including bassist Liran Donin and Senegalese percussionist Mamadou Sarr.

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Award-winning band Dallahan set to appear in Dorset

EDINBURGH based Irish-Hungarian phenomenon Dallahan recently exploded onto the traditional music scene, and are rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the most exciting new groups around following outstanding performances at festivals including Scotland's Celtic Connections.

As individuals they are award-winning soloists, established in a range of musical styles, from classical and jazz to Balkan and Celtic. Accordionist Paddy Callaghan won 'BBC Young Traditional Musician Of The Year Award' in 2013, banjo player, fiddler and mandolinist Ciaran Ryan has previously been crowned 'All Britain Banjo Champion', fiddler Jani Lang won 1st prize at the first 'Hungarian Tradi-

tional Music Competition' and lead singer and guitarist Jack Badcock was recently a finalist in the 'BBC Young Traditional Musician Of The Year'.

Nominated for 'Best Up and Coming Artist of the Year' at the Scots Trad Music Awards 2014, Dallahan have recently released their highly acclaimed debut album 'When the Day is on the Turn'. Set to perform at three venues across Dorset through Artsreach this June, expect a breathtaking musical journey from these exciting young musicians.

Dallahan play at Powerstock Hut, near Bridport, as part of the Artsreach programme, on Friday, June 19th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 485264 or visit www.artsreach.co.uk



Dallahan

Britain's best Balkan and klezmer band Live in Dorset

AWARD-WINNING Balkan band She'Koyokh started out in London's East End as a popular street band in 2001, but quickly progressed to performing internationally with the support of a Millennium Award via the Jewish Music Institute, with engagements at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, the Jewish Cultural Festival in Munich and on BBC television and radio. In 2008 the band were awarded first prize at the International Jewish Music Festival and, in the same year, were joined by acclaimed Turkish vocalist, Cigdem Aslan. Their repertoire soon expanded to include songs from all over the Balkans and into Mediterranean and Turkish realms.

Hailed by Songlines magazine as 'Britain's best klezmer and Balkan band', She'Koyokh's acclaimed evolution has led to TV appearances and live sessions on BBC Radio 3's 'In Tune' and 'World on 3', as well as perform-

ances at festivals including as Glastonbury, Cheltenham and WOMAD. In March 2014 She'Koyokh released their third album, Wild Goats & Unmarried Women, to critical acclaim, receiving 5 star reviews in the Evening Standard and 4 stars in the Guardian.

Expect a night of exhilarating music for singing, listening and dancing to as She'Koyokh embark on a fascinating musical journey, encompassing soulful Gypsy melodies, toe-tapping Yiddish music, Balkan dances, Turkish ballads, and virtuosic solos. Performed with huge energy and passion, early booking is recommended to avoid disappointment for this one special appearance in Dorset!

She'Koyokh plays at Buckland Newton Village Hall on Wednesday, June 3rd, at 7.30pm. Tickets are £9, £7 u18s, £28 family four. For more details call 01300 345455 or visit www.artsreach.co.uk



She'Koyokh

Cantamus presents 'Town and Country Matters' this summer

THE singers of Cantamus are looking forward to bringing 'Town and Country Matters' to audiences at three local venues during their forthcoming summer concert series.

The programme brings together a variety of music from five glorious centuries of song writing. The centrepiece is 'Cries of London' – subtitled 'A humorous fancy' – by Orlando Gibbons, in which individual mongers' voices in turn extol the virtues of their wares and services: "Rosemary and bays, quick and gentle", "Ha'ye any rats or mice to kill?", and "What is't you lack? Fine wrought shirts or smocks?".

Other pieces include two gorgeous songs in Italian by Monteverdi, 'Mother I will have a husband' by Thomas Vautour, and three extracts from Purcell's King Arthur.

The second half opens with the heartbreaking 'Lay a garland on her hearse' by Pearsall, before two English folk songs – 'Brigg Fair' and 'Ca' the yowes' – bring a change of mood. There's a touch of humour from 'The gasman cometh' and 'The slow train', both arranged by the choir's musical director, Malcolm Knowles, before the concert concludes with 'Draw on sweet night', a lovely madrigal by Wilbye.

Cantamus was formed in 2012 and gives three series of concerts each year across the area. The three concerts this summer are: St Michael's, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, June 13th; St John the Baptist, Hawkchurch, on Saturday, July 11th; and St Mary's

Church, Netherbury, on Saturday, July 18th. All concerts start at 7.30pm and tickets are available on the door, price £8 (Lyme Regis and Hawkchurch) or £10 (Netherbury).

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WEDNESDAY MAY 27TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.
DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.

THURSDAY MAY 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Professor Philip Howse will be giving a talk on 'Revd Miles-Moss, Vicar of the Amazon Basin 1910-1945', in the Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, 7.30pm. Prof Howse is currently working on a book about this man who was a butterfly collector, artist and musician, who had the largest parish in the world.
DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, Dorchester DT1 1UP, starting at 7.30pm. Entry is £3. Everyone welcome. For more details, look us up on www.westdorsethumanists.org/ or email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

THURSDAY MAY 28TH - WEDS JUNE 17TH

LYME REGIS: A varied and highly visual exhibition, called Five Views, shows the work of two photographers (Rosie Mathisen and Jeanne Goodridge), two ceramicists (Jennie Hanrahan and Clare Whitfield) and one painter (Barbara Green). The Court-yard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Daily; 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For further information, visit www.townmill.org.uk or www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY MAY 30TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439
BRIDPORT: Coffee morning organised by West Dorset Music Community Orchestra from 10am to 1 noon in Bridport United Church hall, East Street. Stalls for cakes, books, bric-a-brac and a raffle. Also charity stalls - Good Books, Uparo, the Living Tree, WAWA and Save the Children.
BRIDPORT: Indoor Market at Chancery House Day Centre, between Bridget's and Little Uns. Bacon & Sausage Baps £2 each. Tables available. Please call 01308 424357 and ask for Barbara Vouden or email bridport424@btconnect.com
LYME REGIS: Come and play music - Busking Festival. For everyone who plays and enjoys music, from the very old to the very young. Help raise funds for B Sharp. Book or turn up for the following: Drumming Workshop 12-1pm at The Hub (with Magic Drum Orchestra Glyn Bush and Ralph Cree), Open Air Play Me Piano 11-6pm at Marine Parade with Pete Wild and B Sharp Leaders, Open Mic on the Marine Parade, Jam and Beats 2-9pm on the Lister Rooms above the Marine Parade, Busking spots 11-9pm all around town. Book with franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com, call 07968 177 663 or just turn up.

SUNDAY MAY 31ST

BRIDPORT: West Country Higglet serving famous Dorset Coffee at The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre, 52 St Michaels Trading Estate. Every Sunday.

MONDAY JUNE 1ST

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 3RD

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.

THURSDAY JUNE 4TH

BRIDPORT: Andrew Nix performs for Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club, at United Church Hall, East Street. From 7.30pm. Members £7, visitors welcome £8. For more details call 01460 73500.
DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2.15 pm on the 4th June in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ. David Willey will give a talk on "The Role of the Tank in the First World War". We shall be booking for our June outing which will be a visit to Somerset Lavender and Bath. New members are most welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

Make this May Half Term POP with CBBC's Christian Lee

MR BEAN meets Charlie Chaplin in this highly entertaining, word-free clown and magic show for families during the May half term.

The 'Magic Riddled Comic' (Time Out) Christian Lee and his performance of POP!, is heading to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 29th and Dorchester Arts on Sunday, May 31st.

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The show comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 29th at 11am, tickets are £8 adults and £6 children from Bridport Arts Centre box office, www.bridport-arts.com or 01308 424204.

The show will also come to Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday, May 31st at 3pm. Tickets are £6 or £20 for a family ticket (2+2) available from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.



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5.45-7.00pm	IYENGAR YOGA
6.00-7.00pm	WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)
6.00-7.15pm	SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
7.00-7.45pm	INDOOR CYCLING
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6.30-7.30pm	ZUMBA
7.30-8.30pm	CIRCUITS
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8.00-9.30pm	VOLLEYBALL
THURSDAY	
12.30-1.30pm	50+ KEEP FIT
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THURSDAY JUNE 4TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH

LYME REGIS: A solo exhibition of oil and acrylic paintings by Jean George, a local artist interested in theatre, ballet and travel. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

SATURDAY JUNE 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs has a special night featuring the "George Inn Giant Ceilidh Band!" with their caller Chris Shaw at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Come along with friends to watch, listen or dance - and make party of it! Tickets £8.50 on the door but numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing so better in advance for £7.50 from Bridport Music Shop and Jaxsons Delicatessen; or call to reserve with organiser Monty (on 01308 423442), from whom some complimentary tickets can be made available to first-timers by prior arrangement. See website: bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com.

WEYMOUTH: There are many delicious and varied edible plants to be found near the seashore - wild vegetables, salad leaves and berries. Join Hedgerow Harvest for a detailed look at these plants learning about their identification and culinary uses. See www.hedgerow-harvest.com for more details and to book places.

DORCHESTER: French Evening including wine tasting, supper and entertainment at St George's Church Hall 7.30pm. Wine and soft drinks will be on sale. Tickets £10 from 01305 262668 or 262436.

SUNDAY JUNE 7TH

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BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents 'Testament of Youth' (cert 12A) at Beaminster Public Hall, 7.30pm, doors 7pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton 01308 862715 weekdays 9.30-12.30, and Saturdays 9.30-1pm. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door.
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WEYMOUTH: 'A Growing Concern' Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society host The Samaritans to their monthly meeting to talk about the work they do in growing plants to sell for this worthy cause. All are welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, for a 7.30 pm start. There will be lots of good plants for sale and refreshments are included in the £1 admission. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH

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LYME REGIS: U3A talk: Arts and Craft Movement and Garden Design - including it's influence on our modern gardens. 10am coffee, 11am talk by Marion Dale. At Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Further information: 07802 751828.

THURSDAY JUNE 11TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Speaker John Russell from Friends of Tolpuddle Group, giving a talk on 'Tolpuddle Past and Present'. Starting at 2.15pm, charge £1 which includes a cup of tea/coffee. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY JUNE 13TH

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, from 1pm in the grounds of the Holy Trinity Church. Prize ticket entry, raffle prizes, produce, plants, teas, BBQ and

Property View

LYME REGIS - £420,000

This detached house built in 1985 has three double bedrooms and sits on a corner plot with views over the town and to the sea and is close to the Lyme Regis golf Club.

THE accommodation briefly comprises:

Spacious entrance hall, cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, lounge, separate dining room, conservatory and a kitchen breakfast room. On the first floor are two further double bedrooms and a

family bathroom. The property has a manageable and sunny garden with a driveway and a large garage providing parking. There is potential (subject to consents being obtained) to convert the garage into additional accommodation or to create

a small annex.

Local bus services run close by and the golf club is a few minutes away. The property is available with no onward chain.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. In addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has been designated a World Heritage Site commonly

known as the Jurassic Coast, It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

For more information or to make a viewing which is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. Please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666 to arrange a viewing.



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VIEWS

LYME REGIS - £420,000



This detached house with three double bedrooms sits on a corner plot with views over the town and is close to the Lyme Regis golf Club. There is potential (subject to consents being obtained) to convert the garage into additional accommodation or to create a small annex. EPC band D.



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An unique and attractive two bedroom detached bungalow with additional outbuilding with excellent potential to develop internally. Mature gardens including a delightful secluded inner walled garden. EPC rating E.

WOOTTON FITZPAINE - £387,500



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Spacious first floor leasehold apartment in Grade II listed building. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. EPC TBC.
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Broadwindsor Guide £219,950
Individual and surprising spacious detached house. Sitting room, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garden and parking. EPC rating F.
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Beaminster Guide £229,950
Grade II listed terraced cottage in the heart of the town. 2 reception room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom. Terraced gardens to the rear. Allocated parking for one. EPC exempt.
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Beaminster Guide £269,950
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Drimpton Guide £182,950
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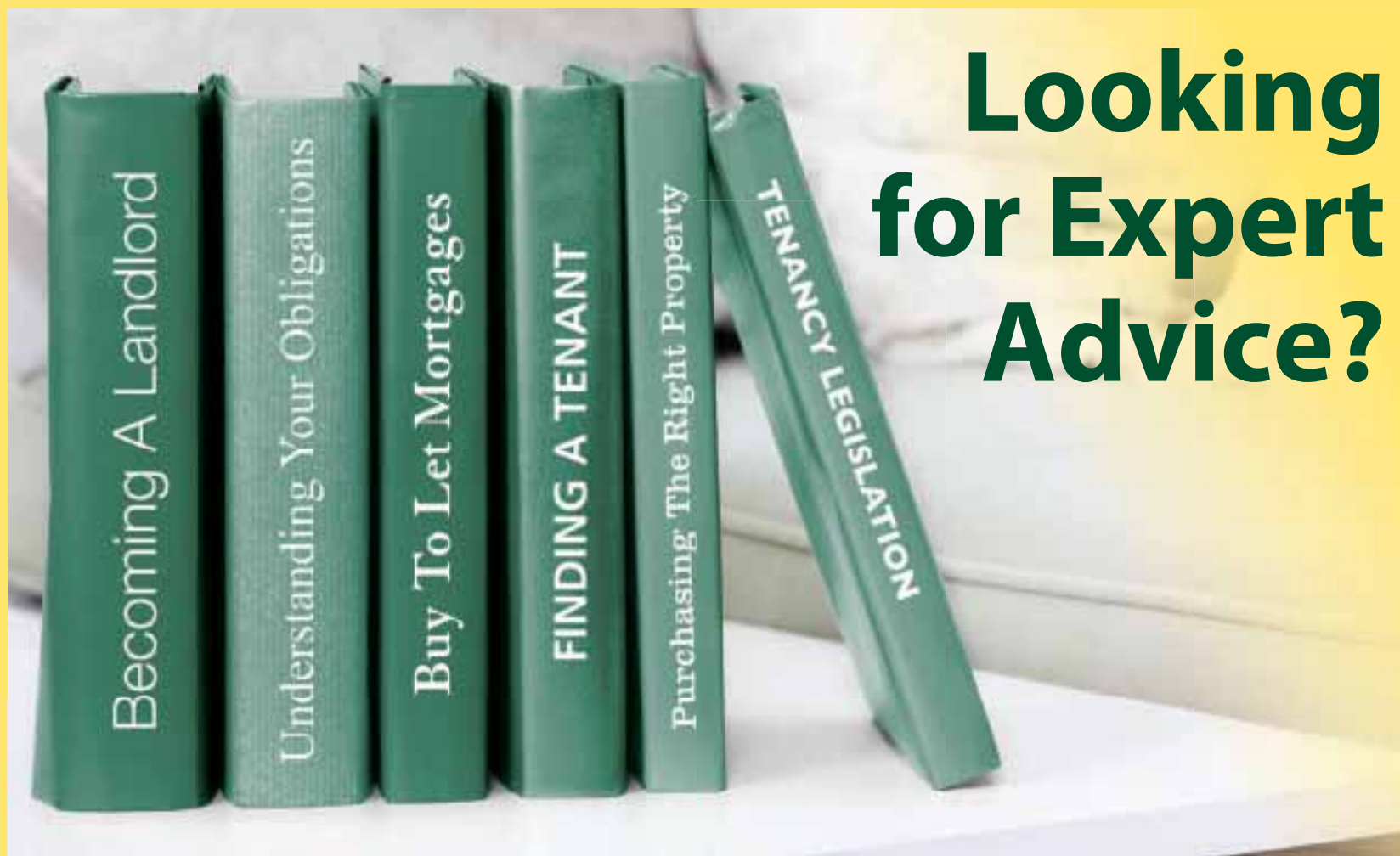
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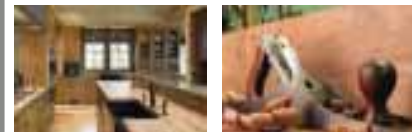
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The all-new FIAT compact sedan debuts today at the Istanbul Motor Show. Designed in Italy at the FIAT Chrysler Automobiles Centro Stile, and developed in Turkey together with Tofaş R&D, one of FCA's largest research and development centres, the new model will be manufactured in the Bursa plant in Turkey, which has been designated Gold Medal status by World Class Manufacturing in recognition of its efficiency, quality and eco-friendliness.

The new saloon is currently known as "FIAT Aegea Project" in recognition of the strategic importance of FIAT Chrysler Automobiles' Turkish operations since the first joint venture between what was then known as FIAT Group and Koç Holding commenced in 1968.

To further reiterate the importance of the Turkish market and to help grow FCA's presence in the region, the Istanbul Motor Show has been chosen to debut this important new model. Sales will commence in Turkey in November 2015 and will gradually expand into more than 40 countries in the EMEA (Europe, Middle East and Africa) region.

The FIAT Aegea Project was conceived from the outset as a completely new three-volume sedan, rather than as a hatchback with a boot, resulting in perfectly balanced proportions and cohesive, flowing lines as demonstrated by the elegant swage line that flows beautifully from the corners of the headlamps to the leading edge of the rear light clusters.

This design cohesion is particularly noticeable at the rear end where the car's surfaces, lines and detailing all converge harmoniously to give the FIAT Aegea Project a distinctive, attractive and perfectly-resolved appearance. The front end is characterised by a sculpted bonnet, with

central ribbing that stretches across the roof to create a continuous line, and a broad grille with intercalated chrome-effect accents which form an unmistakable graphic pattern, flanked by sophisticated, swept-back headlamp clusters, all of which combine to define the confident and unmistakable Italian style of the new FIAT Aegea Project.

At 4.5m in length, 1.78m in width and 1.48m in height, with a wheelbase of 2.64m, the FIAT Aegea Project has been designed to accommodate five passengers comfortably and easily cater for their luggage as well, with a load capacity of over 510 litres. As with all FIAT products, a wide range of reliable, muscular and efficient engines will be available – two MultiJet II turbo-diesel engines and two petrol units

with power outputs of between 95 and 120hp. Available with manual and automatic transmissions (depending on engine) it is worth noting that the diesel engines are particularly fuel-efficient: upwards of 70 mpg (comparable to that of a city car) is possible.

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Drivers not aware of impending changes to scrapping of driving licence counterpart in June

THE Institute of Advanced Motorists (IAM) is warning people to be aware of the changes that will take effect in just over two weeks' time as the paper counterpart for the driving licence is scrapped.

As was the case with the abolition of the paper tax disc last October, the IAM fear many people are still confused or unaware of the implications of the scrapping of the paper counterpart on 8 June.

The counterpart was introduced alongside the photo card driving licence in

1998 to include details that could not be included on the card itself, such as any endorsements and which category of vehicles you are entitled to drive.

However this information will now be stored electronically and not be shown on any written documentation you will have. These details can be only be obtained via the DVLA driver record system, and be checked online (reference 1) or in writing by post.

As of 8 June the paper counterpart, or an old-style paper driving licence cannot be relied upon to carry correct or up-to-date information about endorsements or categories of vehicle someone can drive.

The counterpart will carry no legal status, and the DVLA recommends you destroy it after 8 June.

What is also changing is the procedure if you have to surrender your driving licence to a court in the event of an endorsement. The

court will take your photocard and if you include the paper counterpart with your submission, the photocard will be returned to you but the counterpart will not.

You will be expected to pay your fine in the normal way however.

Another change is how to provide proof of your driving record to an employer or car hire firm, as your photocard or paper licence will not be enough in itself any more.

You will need to access the DVLA's Share Driving Licence service, which as of Tuesday (19 May) is now up and running (reference 1 again).

You will be expected to access the details yourself and print those off for submission to a car hire firm or employer. Or you can call the DVLA and give a third party permission to check your driving record verbally.

If you are hiring a vehicle, it is important to check with the car hire firm beforehand what information they need. Other than

downloading the information as detailed above, you can also obtain a special code from www.gov.uk which allows the hire firm access to your record for 72 hours to make the necessary checks. This applies to both holders of photocard and paper licences.

Sarah Sillars, IAM chief executive officer, said: "People are not aware of how many of the current proce-

dures are changing. Similar to the abolition of the tax disc, they assume much of what has happened before will continue.

"The onus is very much on the individual to obtain the information they need beforehand. So we very much hope people will not be caught unawares, especially if they don't want a nasty surprise when arriving to collect their car at the start of their holiday."

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Lyme Bowls Indifferent league form continues

ONCE again there were mixed results in the county leagues with Lyme 1 managing eight points against Greenhill A but Lyme 2 drawing a blank away to Melcombe Regis.

The ladies did well away to Broadstone Wessex securing six points in what is always a tough fixture.

At the time of writing the results for the South Dorset League were unavailable.

In the only friendly result to date, Lyme Regis lost 107-120 to a day tour team from Wyrral Park, Glastonbury last Thursday.

The ladies beat Dorchester in the Top Club first round. They won three of the four disciplines ensuring direct passage into the next round.

Results

West Dorset Men

Division One

LYME REGIS 1, 59

GREENHILL A 50

T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 21-9; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 24-18; D Meylan, G Clode, A Weech, B Rattenbury 14-23.

LYME REGIS 2, 0

MELCOMBE REGIS 10PTS.

DORSET LADIES DIVISION ONE

J Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 17-28; A Allman, M Bartlett, S Rowe, P Weech 23-15; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 18-15.

Friendly

LYME REGIS 107 WYRRAL PARK GLASTONBURY 120

P Ward, C Elmore, J Parsons, A Weech 24-21; B Downes, M Gillett, B Parsons, Chris Barber 20-20; J Bishop, R McLennan, S Rowe, D Wood 11-27; B Smith, M Bartlett, K Clissold, Chas Barber 22-16; A Rattenbury, N Solomon, E Skeemer, P Moffitt 22-10; S Wood, C Clissold, P Weech, J Beadsley 8-26.

Nags Head singles darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
G Knight	3	6
R Powell	3	6
D Shakespeare	2	4
T Young	2	4
M Wakley	2	2
P Tazwell	3	3
S Alner	2	3
T Young	2	3
M Wakley	2	2
T Bond	2	2
M Herbert	2	2
T Prowse	1	2
R Cross	2	2
N Goldstone	2	2
M Barnett	2	1
R Millward	3	0
M Bradley	2	0
P Yarrow	2	0
A Reid	3	0
L Prowse	2	0

Bridport Primary win thriller on pens

KENWAY CUP FINAL
Bridport Primary School 1
Symondsburry Primary School 1
(Bridport win 3-2 after extra time and pens)
THE future of West Dorset football looks bright if this excellent game of football is anything to go by writes *Stuart Broom*.

An enthusiastic crowd of around 150 were enthralled by an absorbing game that saw Symondsburry, playing in the final for the first time, recover from an early set-

back, to equalise in the second half and then force the pace in extra time, before penalties were needed to decide the outcome between two well matched sides.

Played initially on a round robin basis involving schools from all of West Dorset, Symondsburry beat Charmouth in the quarter-final and St Catherine's, Bridport in the semi's, whilst holders Bridport Primary (BP), convincingly despatched Uplyme and then Broadwindsor.

Bridport Primary took the lead with a goal from Toby Mann and for most of the first half had the upper hand.

However, Symondsburry fought their way back into the game after the break with Jake Childs looking menacing with some tricky runs, and Theo Vincent-James equalised with a shot that slipped under BP goalkeeper Tom Peters.

With the sides level after 40 minutes of football, five minutes each way extra-time

was played with Symondsburry looking the likely winners. However some good defending, especially from Mannie Wellman, and two excellent saves from Peter saw it end in stalemate, and ultimately penalties.

Peters then brought off a superb save in the shoot-out which Bridport won 2-1.

Lee Cuff, organiser of the event, said: "This has been one of the closest finals in recent years. Both teams are a credit to West Dorset.

"I would also like to thank every school and team who took part this year to make the competition such a success."

He also thanked Bridport FC for the use of their pitch and hoped that playing on St Mary's Field would motivate all the players to continue and aspire to the same high level.

The cup and awards were presented by current Bees first team full back Matt Condcliffe who was part of the Burton Bradstock team that won the cup in 2000.

The game reminded all those present of the ethos of football as a sport at all levels before television and advertising changed it to the business it is now.

Ablly refereed by Mike Thompson and assisted by Will Aburrow and Zak Knight, no quarter was given, but it was played with enthusiasm and in a terrific spirit without a hint of malice.



◆ **GOOD DEFENDING:** A Bridport defender (8), heads this Symondsburry free kick away for a corner. *Photo by STUART BROOM*



◆ **FINALISTS:** Bridport Primary School defeated Symondsburry 3-2 on penalties after a 1-1 draw in the recent Kenway Cup Final.

Pictured left; Bridport Primary School with the Kenway Cup: Middle row (l-r): Mannie Wellman, Damian Barnard, Harry Lockley, Toby Mann, Frankie Hodge. Front (l-r): Charlie King, Thomas Kilcoyne, Thomas Peters, Harry Courtice and Noah Tattershall Back (l-r): Zak Knight, Will Aburrow, Mike Thompson (officials), Matt Condcliffe (Bridport FC). And (right) Symondsburry Primary School who were runners-up.



Bridport Bowls club

Poor Dorset league form continues to frustrate

WITH just one rink drawing in the men's Dorset Championship League at home to BRANK-SOME Park the team lost 43-56. Brian Rumble, Brian Conisbee, Fred Pomeroy & Craig Boshier 14-26. Chris Thorne, Barry Shortland, Tom Tocher & Brian Iverson 15-15. Bob Taylor, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble & Ben Jones 14-15 despite scoring on 11 ends.

The B team home v SHERBORNE fared better with an Overall 51-47 win, score; Bill Street, Arthur Stone, Peter Carnell

& Neil Kennedy 24-15. Brian Pratt, Norman Ludders, Peter Billett & Dave Aylott 15-15 - having been 11-3 behind. John Ireland, Les Brake, D. Hocking & Allen Bird 16 - 20.

However the A team lost 44-54 away to SHERBORNE with just one winning rink; Derek Hoskins, Ken Sanger, Steve Bartlett & Andy Spiller 20-13. Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, David Eastman & Chris Taylor 16-18, Peter Scott, Mel Griffiths, Bob Seadon & Roy Lidington 8 -23.

The Ladies' 2nd team lost 57-71 to WEST MOORS at home two points but with one winning rink and one close loss they could have picked up 4 points.

Scores; Marion Carter, Pauline Newitt, Mary Corfield & Diane S. Butcher 13-29. Christine Cowdrey, Thelma Pratt, Chris Robbins & Jean Seadon 16-22. Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Janet Bird & Pam Gray 28-20.

With two winning rinks each, the men's friendly v YEOVIL at home was a tight 78-76 win for

Bridport. Top rink; C.Thorne, Dave Pattemore, Mike Stephenson & A. Stone 25-13.

The rain fell early on Friday afternoon and so did the results with Bridport losing on all rinks to YEOVIL in a mixed friendly.

This was followed in the evening by the men losing on all six rinks to GREENHILL in the South Dorset League.

However there was a small glimmer of success with the B team away to WELLWORTHY where Roy Lidington, Ian Newitt,

Bob Seadon & Peter Scott won 20-17 gaining two points for the team.

A beautiful day on Saturday for the mixed friendly against SEATON with two winning rinks for each side.

Bridport had a top rink with Peter Carnell, Mary Marsh, Frances Hewett & Mike Smith.

There was just one winning rink against SOUTH DORSET on Sunday - Mary Marsh, Ian Newitt & Brian Rumble.

As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	4	77
Broadstone.....	4	69
Sherborne.....	4	62
Poole Town.....	4	59
MARTINSTOWN.....	4	55
Wimborne & Colehill.....	4	46
Swanage.....	4	37
Stalbridge.....	4	36
DORCHESTER.....	4	32
WEYMOUTH.....	4	19

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch.....	4	73
Cerne Valley.....	4	65
Witchampton.....	4	61
Compton House.....	4	53
PORTLAND RT.....	4	48
CATTISTOCK.....	4	45
Marnhull.....	4	39
Branksome & Pstone.....	4	38
Bournemouth 3rds.....	4	35
Cranbourne.....	4	29

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 2nds.....	4	66
Ashmore.....	4	65
BEAMINSTER.....	4	64
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	4	62
Kingston Lacy.....	4	54
Sturminster Marshall.....	4	48
Wimborne & C 3rds.....	4	34
Poole Town 3rds.....	4	33
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	4	32
Wareham.....	4	11

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Sturminster & Hintn.....	4	67
Sherborne 2nds.....	4	62
ABBOTSBURY.....	4	56
Shillingstone 2nds.....	4	53
Swanage 2nds.....	4	47
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	4	31
Hamworthy Rec 2nds.....	4	30
Pimperne.....	4	30
Dorset Indians.....	4	26

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN.....	4	70
Shaftesbury.....	4	69
Blandford 2nds.....	4	67
PUDDLETOWN.....	4	67
Broadstone 3rds.....	4	65
CHALKE VALLEY.....	4	51
MARTINST'N 2nds.....	4	50
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	4	18
Bradford Abbas.....	4	11
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	4	-16*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	4	59
Wimborne & Col 4ths.....	4	52
Parley 5ths.....	4	48
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	4	46
Poole Town 4ths.....	4	45
Stalbridge 3rds.....	4	36
Blandford 3rds.....	4	34
Witchampton 2nds.....	4	34
Marnhull 2nds.....	4	32

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
St Georges.....	4	68
Henstridge.....	4	65
Fovant.....	4	64
Winton.....	4	60
Sherborne.....	4	55
Dewlish.....	4	54
Broadstone.....	4	40
PORTLAND RT.....	4	24
Bournemouth.....	4	23*
Bradford Abbas.....	4	17

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Poole Town.....	4	45
Pokesdown Willows.....	4	44
Corfe Mullen.....	4	43
WEYMOUTH.....	4	43
Old Blandfordians.....	4	41
Witchampton.....	4	38
CHARLTON DOWN.....	4	34
Stalbridge.....	4	20
Sturminster & Hintn.....	4	15*

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Dorset Indians.....	4	80
Shillingstone.....	4	60
Ellingham.....	4	50
Cheselbourne.....	4	38
Broadstone 2nds.....	4	25
PUDDLETOWN.....	4	25
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	4	10
SYMENE.....	2	-16*

A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

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Tough times for struggling Weymouth

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DORCHESTER 247-8 BY 3 WICKETS
DORCHESTER lost out to Sherborne in an entertaining game at The Terraces.

Dorchester got off to a poor start losing Marcus Evans (3) early on, but after the dismissal of Steve Clifford (9) with the score on 50-2, Will Caldwell and Quentin Miller (39) added 105 for the third wicket to put the county town in a strong position at 155-3.

However the loss of Miller and then Caldwell for a superb 78 saw the Dorchester batting subside, with only captain Simon Mitchem (35) and a late 19 form Pete Phillips adding too many to the total, as Dorchester's innings closed on 247-8.

James Dunham (1-34) struck early and with Dan Belt (2-32) bowling the dangerous Andrew Nurtun (7), Sherborne were left 22-2.

However, after Mitchem (3-50) dismissed L Hancock (28), S Snater (78) and E Khun (83) took over adding 132 for the fourth wicket, and with the help of their middle order Sherborne reached their target with just over three overs to spare.

SWANAGE 139 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 225 BY 86 RUNS
A SOLID 60 from Dave Herbert and a magnificent opening bowling spell from Matt Camp (4-26) and Chris Read (3-33) laid the foundation for Martinstown's second win of the season.

Batting first, all the Martinstown players made a contribution, but it was Herbert's sixth wicket partnership of around 65 with Camp (25) that helped the visitors to 225.

Camp, with a beautiful spell of away swing bowling, and Read, taking advantage of the variable bounce, produced a phenomenal spell that saw the hosts reduced to 40-7 as they bowled their overs through.

Although Ryan Norman at number ten gave Martinstown a fright with a quick half century Tom Nicholls ended his fun with a catch off Matt Rimmer.

WEYMOUTH 115 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADSTONE 268-8 BY 153 RUNS
WEYMOUTH crashed to their fourth defeat of the season to leave them stuck at the bottom of the table.

Broadstone winning the toss elected to bat but with Dave Trotter (2-33) and Alex Mortimore and Simon Browne picking up early wick-

ets they looked in trouble at 31-4.

However, a fifth wicket stand of 106 between Oliver Parsons (70) and an unbeaten 108 not out from Asian Abbas took the game away from the Seaside.

Niral Kerai (21) then added another 84 for the eighth wicket, the visitors posted 268-8 in their 50 overs despite Graham Puckett's valiant 3-47.

Openers William McKay (24) and Sami Rathnayake (18) put on a steady start of 45 in reply, but with only Simon Brown (13) and Dave Pearce (25) getting into double figures they fell way short of their target.

County Division Two
CATTISTOCK 231-8 BEAT
MARNHULL 163 ALL OUT BY 68 RUNS
CATTISTOCK registered their second win of the season with a comfortable victory over Marnhull.

Batting first they lost Jon Legg (15) and Jack Walklett (18), but two strong innings from the in-form Martin Langford with 59, his fourth consecutive innings in excess of 50, and a thumping 67 not out from Steve Tucker that included four 6's saw them post a reasonable target.

A tight spell of opening bowling from Legg who took 2-13 off nine overs set the hosts on the way to victory.

And despite 70 from veteran Les Elsworth, Liam Toohill (2-32) and Buddy Langford (2-35) ensured Marnhull fell short.

COUNTY DIVISION THREE
DORCHESTER 2ND 169 ALL OUT LOST TO BEAMINSTER 206-5 BY 37 RUNS
ON a warm sunny day Beaminster won the toss and batted first.

Returning players Simon Jones (55) and Chris Park (4) had mixed fortunes; Park controversially given out caught behind, while Jones compiled a classy half-century.

Jones stroked the ball around the large outfield and looked comfortable before losing his footing when being stumped.

Despite not scoring runs freely, Beaminster crucially kept wickets in hand and when Will Everitt (69 not out) and Dan Hillier (33) were together they had licence to accelerate the score.

With tensions high in the field, the pair battled and played determinedly and made hay in the final overs as Beaminster closed on an impressive 206-5 from their 45 overs.

In reply Will Everitt had immediate success as he took two quick wickets.

Adam Herring also continued his excellent form by taking 3 wickets as Dorchester struggled on 71-5.

However, the impressive Josh Foot (62) played sensibly and mounted a recovery.

With several chances spilled, the game was in the balance before Adie Phillips took a well-judged catch in the deep to dismiss skipper Stuart Beasley (22).

Simon Jones (3-31) took important late order wickets as Dorchester fell 37 runs short of their target

STURMINSTER MARSHALL 233-8 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND 73 BY 160 RUNS
WEYMOUTH 2nds suffered a heavy defeat and remain second from bottom.

County Division Five
PUDDLETOWN 162 ALL OUT LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 190 BY 28 RUNS

THIS early season top-of-the-table clash was a very tight affair with Charlton Down victors by 28 runs as the game swung back and forth until Matt Stevens had Steve Chaldicott (26) leg that saw the visitors take over at the top.

Charlton Down won the toss on a beautiful sunny day and it was openers Jae Miller (36) and Sam Roles (59) who batted well against the impressive fiery Puddletown bowling attack of Josh Richardson (2-26) and Adam Weir (1-20).

A steady start of 49-0 off 15 overs, soon gained pace with another 49 runs coming from the next five overs.

Miller and Roles were looking in ominous form, finding the boundary at ease, and had pushed the score to 98-0 after 20 over.

The partnership was then broken by Chris Ascott (4-42) who had both players caught as they tried to step up the run rate.

Ascott then struck twice more in two overs removing Jack Eveleigh and Luke Voss as Charlton Down collapsed from 98-0 to 122-4.

This soon came 129-6 when Richardson returned to remove Kim Park and Cameron Lucas.

Matt Stevens added 11 but was then well caught by Adam Weir, and with John Clancy out first ball to Luke Raines and Rob Rutter (6) out leg before, Charlton Down had slipped to 158-9 losing seven wickets for only 42 runs.

It was left to a cameo innings from captain Pete Tucker (6) and Javed Gill (26) who added 32 valuable runs for the last wicket to claim good batting bonus points.

The Puddletown innings start

brightly with the talented Lucas Allen batting positively, reaching his 50 with a straight driven boundary, before he was deceived by a full ball from Kim Park (3-31), striking him on the full in front of leg stump.

Tom Orford was batting patiently until he cut the ball straight to Jack Eveleigh at gully leaving the score on 70-2 this soon cam 70-3 when Park bowled Chris Ascott (0).

The impressive controlled bowling from Park earned him his third wicket when he also bowled Chris Clarke (9), and a similar batting collapse saw Puddletown lose six wickets for 26 runs.

Javed Gill bowled beautifully picking up 3-14 in his eight overs and captain Pete Tucker 2-27 to leave the hosts 129-9.

Puddletown stalwarts Chaldicott and Barry Knight added a quick 34 runs and sensed victory themselves before Chaldicott was leg before by the returning Matt Stevens and finishing a nervous ending match.

Captain Tucker said: "Puddletown has one of the best bowling attacks in the league and they made it very difficult to score early runs.

"Jae and Sam batted so well, making it look easy until Chris Ascott produced four wickets in his last spell.

"But once again players stepped up to the plate.

"Kim Park certainly did this dismissing all three top order batsmen. Javed Gill also bowled his way to a very well deserved pint."

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 180-4 BEAT CHALKE VALLEY 176 BY 6 WICKETS

BANK Holiday weekend and the return of a number of students meant a strong team for Martinstown for the visit of last year's league winners.

CV won the toss and decided to bat on a beautiful looking Martinstown pitch.

A first wicket stand of 49 in only seven overs, broken by James Reynolds, was followed by an impressive second wicket stand that took the score to 119 at over a run a ball.

However, on this score George Pope trapped Hutchings lbw, and in the next over Monaghan on 69, sweetly struck a James Pickering full toss low at Charlie Andrews who took the chance without fuss.

From then on the Martinstown fielding, backed up the bowlers who had taken some pace off the ball began to reap rewards.

Grant Neven took two catches and Teddy Andrews safely pouched a towering chance to dismiss

Kwiakowski, the only batsman outside the top three who had managed double figures, as Chalke Valley were all out for 176.

The Martinstown reply started excellently with Gargrave and House putting on 98 before House was stumped for 49.

Gargrave and Osbourne went two runs later leaving the innings teetering on the brink at 100 for three.

Pope showed signs of his quality before flat-batting a dreadful long hop straight at extra cover and being caught.

Neven then joined Crosthwaite who found some fluency in his 48 not out, and despite some challenging bowling, saw Martinstown home to 180 for 4.

County Division Six
BEAMINSTER 2ND 263-9 BEAT WITCHAMPTON 2ND 184 ALL OUT BY 79 RUNS
HAVING not won for almost two years until last week, Beaminster 2nds made it a remarkable second win on the trot.

Once again Dean Hyett led the charge with 78, and he was backed up by a quickfire 68 from Rob Meech.

With all the others chipping in Beaminster reached 263-9 in their allotted overs.

Witchampton found it difficult in reply with Hyett (2-23) and Terry Field (1-23) very economical from their eight overs, and with Arthur Gay, having joined from Bridport following their withdrawal from the league, taking a superb catch, the visitors fell way short.

Top batting performances

Will Caldwell (Dorchester) 78
Dean Hyett (Beaminster 2nd) 78
Will Everitt (Beaminster) 69
Josh Foot (Dorchester 2nd) 72
Dave Herbert (Martinstown) 60
Rob Meech (Beaminster 2nd) 60
Sam Roles (Charlton Down) 59

Top bowling performances

Matt Camp (Martinstown) 4-26

Bridport withdraw

AFTER just three games of the new season Bridport have withdrawn from the Dorset Cricket League Division Four.

The club made their decision following an emergency meeting last Tuesday after they were forced to forfeit their game against Swanage 2nd's due to a lack of players.

It is hoped that the club will be able to arrange friendly matches during the rest of this summer with the hope of re-entering next season.

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees news

Wise heads for Winkys

DAN Wise, one of Bridport's most charismatic players of recent years is set to leave the club he has served for 11 seasons.

With over 500 appearances for the Bees he has been one of the most influential players in Bridport's successes.

However, he has decided that now is the time to move on, following his brother Chris' appointment as joint manager of Wincanton Town together with

Andy Mitchell.

The 29-year-old attended the Bees end of season presentation evening last Saturday, but will now step down a division to play in the Toolstation Western League Division One.

Deadly at free kicks and the club's designated penalty taker, he leaves memories of a lot of spectacular goals.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "We wish Dan good luck in his new venture. He

has always been hard working and hardly ever missed training, and I have told him that the door is always open should it not work out."

Matt Morley has also left the club. The flying winger is believed to be moving to Sherborne.

On the plus side Senior is confident that Sam Buckler will return next season, and with Ryan Dovell getting back to fitness, Senior hopes he will be fit to lead the line.

More under 6 players required

DUE to the overwhelming success with the formation of Bridport Youth FC under 6 team, they are now accepting further players, who must be in school Year 1, for training with a view to entering two teams in the mini soccer league next season.

Anyone interested should contact Martin Phillips on 07969882496.



◆ **FAMILY AFFAIR:**
Dan Wise is off to join his brother Chris at Wincanton Town.

Lyme Regis golf

Knight on top

by Richard Jackman

THE May stableford was a close run thing, but in the end Merv Knight won it well with 40 points followed closely by Mark Lewis and Gareth Williams with 39 and 38 points respectively.

After two holes-in-one the previous weekend Danny Hopkins made it a hat-trick with an ace at the 3rd hole in a seniors' match against Taunton & Pickering.

In the midweek stableford youth won out as junior captain George Seed took this handicap down to one with a steady 40 points to walk away with the competition from Jon Ebdon, 37 points and Stuart Wight 32 points.

The Ladies' fun team competition was won by Rosie Jackman, Ronny Turner & Kathy Briggs with 32 2/3 aggregate points. Karen Nicholson, Kate Helm & Sue Fossett with 32 aggregate points were in second place.

Karen Nicholson also came second in the Dorset County high bronze Spring competition.

Pratt named as Robins manager

by Howard Larcombe

CHARMOUTH Football Club have appointed Kevin Pratt as club manager as they begin preparation for life in Division Three of the Perry Street & District League.

Pratt succeeds Paul Grinter who resigned after one season at the Robins' helm. The club has had a tough time of it of late suffering relegation three times in the last six seasons.

Pratt has acted quickly to regroup during the summer months by scheduling an open training session on Saturday, May 30th at 11am at the club's Barrs Lane Ground.

"We are looking to boost last season's squad and welcome all players old and new." For more details contact Kevin Pratt on 07519 718453.

◆ **LYME REGIS FC** are holding their AGM at the Davey Fort on Wednesday, June 10th at 7.30pm

Bridport Skittles League annual presentation night

Ladies show their prowess in mixed leagues

BRIDPORT Skittles League celebrated another successful evening with their annual presentation night held at Freshwater Holiday Park where Barbara Arnold from the Clock House Inn, together with the League chairman Colin Hopkins presented the awards.

Ladies teams were able to match their skills against the men following the integration of the league's this season, and they didn't waste their time proving it.

Yo Yo's won the Division D title, beating Groundhogs in a throw-off, whilst Brandy Snaps won the Portman Handicap Trophy and Alleycats were runners-up in the Len Roche Cup Winners Cup.

Wanderers once again won Division A; their sixth win in seven years, with Shipfaced once again the runners-up.

However, this year they got their revenge in the final of the Herb Studley Nomination Cup as well as winning The Devenish Knockout Cup and the Len Roche Cup Winners Cup.

Nelson Nobblers won Division B, beating preventing Originals successive promotions, whilst last year's Division C winners Mean Machine were return after finishing bottom. Castouts took the Division C title.

Christine Huxter won the Ladies Individual title, but last year's Ladies Pairs winners Sally Newman and Gill Legg had to settle for runner-up after being beaten by Kay Tuck and Janice Symes.

Darren Cooper and Richard Pincombe failed in their bid to retain their Men's Pairs title for a fifth consecutive year, the title was won by Amos Cauldwell and Steve Pitcher.

But there was consolation for Cooper who won Men's Individual Nomination, but Pincombe had to settle for runner-up behind winner Andrew Paulley who retained his title in the Men's Individual competition.

Dancing afterwards was to *Input UK Disco*, and photos of the evening were taken by committee member Tim Russ for which there is a link on the league website www.bridportskittles.org.uk to view them.

A BSL Committee spokesman said: "We would like to thank everyone who supported the event and the management of Freshwater Holiday Park for their kind hospitality once again."

"We would also like to thank all the businesses and individuals who donated prizes for the draw in aid of the *Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance*."

The winners were;

LEAGUE:

Division A: Winner - Wanderers; Runner-up - Shipfaced; Wooden Spoon - The Dingles.

Division B: Winner - Nelson Nobblers; Runner-up - Originals; Wooden Spoon - Mean Machine.

Division C: Winner - Castouts; Runner-up - Countrymen; Wooden Spoon - AFAR.

Division D: Winner - Yo Yo's; Runner-up - Groundhogs; Wooden Spoon - Pinbashers.

CUPS;

Herb Studley Nomination Cup: Winner - Shipfaced; Runner-up - Wanderers;

The Devenish Knockout Cup: Winners - Shipfaced; Runner-up - Broadoak;

Portman Handicap Trophy: Winner - Brandy Snaps; Runner-up - Bulldogs;

Len Roche Cup Winners Cup: Winner - Shipfaced; Runner-up - Alleycats;

Gerry Nicholl Cup: Winner - Rockets; Runner-up - LHS;

Altham Cup: Winner - Countrymen; Runner-up - Pioneers;

Ladies Three's: Winner - Brandy Snaps; Runner-up - Yondover Three;

Mixed Fours: Winner - Rest of the Best; Runner-up - Brookside;

Mens Pairs Trophy: Winner - A Cauldwell & S Pitcher; Runner-up - C Willcox and N Willcox;

Ladies Pairs Trophy: Winner - K Tuck & J Symes; Runner-up - S Newman & G Legg;

Mixed Pairs Trophy: Winner - C Huxter & M Huxter; Runner-up - C Lister & R Lister;

Ladies Individual: Winner - S Luter; Runner-up - J Symes;

Mens Individual: Winner - A Paulley; Runner-up - R Pincombe;

Ladies Individual Nomination: Winner - C Huxter; Runner-up - J Cake;

Mens Individual Nomination: Winner - D Cooper; Runner-up - S Pitcher;

Over 58s: Winner - S Yeatman; Runner-up - S Gale;

Dunns Trophy: N Briant;

Echo Rose Bowl: M Hansford;

Mens Highest Individual League Score: B Franklin (93);

Ladies Highest Individual League Score: N Broad (85);



◆ **ON THE FRONTER:** Ladies Individual Nomination Winner - Christine Huxter

Medal winners (scores of 90 and above): D Smith (92/90); H Mills (91/90); A Coombes (92); F Parsons (92); I Reeve (92); S Gale (91); M Tozer (90); N Black (90); N Gurd (90); G Parsons (90);

Medal winners - Cup matches (scores of 90 or above): J Cox (92); N Matterface (91); N Pye (90); Dyer Trophy (Men): R Rodway (Miss the Ball); Dyer Trophy (Ladies): H Doble (Yo Yo's);

Sticker Up: Owen Bodycombe.

◆ **Please note: League Entries for next season must be received by Sunday, May 31st.**



◆ **TIGHT FINISH:** (above, left) Division D Winners Yo Yo's who beat Groundhogs in a league throw-off by ten pins to secure top spot, line-up; standing, from left: Helen Doble, Colin Hopkins, Barbara Arnold, Janice Symes (captain), Shirley Luter, Jenny Brooks and Kay Tuck. Front: Evelyn Hooper, Chris Bailey and Megan Tuck. (Above, right) **DEADLY DUO:** Amos Cauldwell and Steve Pitcher who won the Mens Pairs



Ambers celebrate wonderful season

NETHERBURY celebrated one of the most successful seasons in their history at their presentation evening recently.

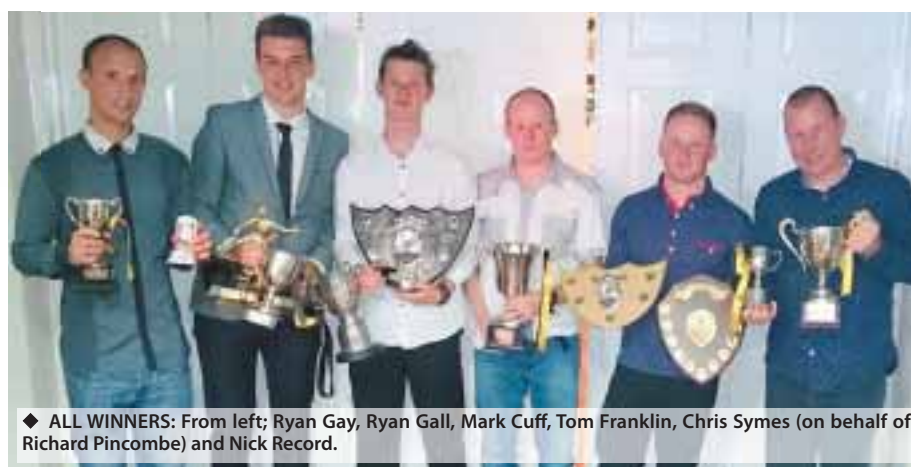
Centre of attraction was the Dorset Junior Cup which they won for the first time in over 50 years in beating Wool & Winfrith 2-1 in extra time at St Mary's Field last month.

They were also beaten finalists in both the Perry Street Division One League Cup and finished a creditable third in Perry Street Division One which may well secure them a place back up in the Premier Division next season.

Richard Pincombe won three awards; the Players Player, Manager's Player & Sportsman.

Ryan Gall also scored a treble taking the Young Player, Best Newcomer and was also Joint Top Scorer, along with Mark Cuff who was also named the Chairman's Player of the Year.

Tom Franklin was voted the Away Player, Ryan Gay, the Most Improved, and Nick Record awarded the Clubman trophy.



◆ **ALL WINNERS:** From left; Ryan Gay, Ryan Gall, Mark Cuff, Tom Franklin, Chris Symes (on behalf of Richard Pincombe) and Nick Record.

Bridport indoor bowls

Draw with Clarrie Dunbar

NOVA Varney Tony Bartlett and Keith Hicks Alders looked like white washing the Ebonies in the Morning League as they led 17-0 with one end to go.

But the Ebonies finished with a two count to save their blushes.

Chris Legg and Rose and Chris Everest's Firs maintained their winning 100 per cent start, a 1.5.5.4 finish gave them a 21-7 win over the Larches.

A 1.3,1 finish from Phil Benton, Chris Clarke and Paul Hallett's Beeches finished off the Dogwoods 9-6.

Barbara Jenkins, Ann Parkins and Tony Sharood's Hazels and Tony Harrison, John Davies and Hugh Rees's Kingswood were 10-7, 15-9 up against the Junipers and Gum Trees respectively.

Hicks, Lyn Craddock and Roy Gill's Jack Russells top the Evening League, a 16-9 win over the Harriers maintaining their 100 per cent winning start.

Beryl Stork, Davies and Martin Grier's Great Danes finished 1.1,2,2 to beat the pointless Kerry Blues 15-8. Sue Caen, Julian Swinburne and Barry Mapson's Dalmation's picked up a three count on the final end to defeat the Beagles 13-11.

Mary Hansford, Mike Parsons and Hallett's Fox Hounds nicked it 13-11 over the Labradors.

Sharood, Darren Simpson and Bartlett's Airdales won a last end shoot out against the Elk Hounds 12-11.

Bridport shared the points with Clarrie Dunbar in their National Famous Five league match.

Annie Legg won the singles 11-5 and then teamed up with Phil Hedges to win the pairs 14-7.

Mike Fletcher, Barry Mapson and Sue Walsh lost the Triples 5-8. They were then joined by Hedges losing 6-8 in the Fours.

Football

Bridport Football Partnership AGM

BRIDPORT Football Partnership are holding their AGM at the Beehive tonight (Wednesday) at 7pm.

Matters arising are; the election of the new Chairman, existing and new members, future projects, and availability of football pitches for youth football.

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Brimicombe century leads 2nds to welcome win

UPLYME & Lyme Regis returned to form with improved performances from both the 1st and 2nd XI's.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis (218 for 5) lost to Ottery St Mary (256 for 9) by 38 runs.

THE first team entertained Ottery St Mary in a Devon League Division C (east) clash at the KGV

playing field on Saturday.

Skipper Steve Batey won the toss and put the visitors into bat. Ollie Lee struck early having Billy Reed caught by Richie O'Halloran but it was a rare high as the Otters batsman moved competently onto 189 for 3.

However, three late wickets from Rhys Davies did restrict the total to 256 for 9. Lee (3 for 34)

along with Paddy Barraclough (3 for 57) was the most successful of the six-man home attack.

The Uplyme reply was developing well at 121 for 2 until Mark Batey was unluckily run-out backing up as the ball brushed the bowler's finger-tips before cannoning into the stumps.

Half centuries from O'Halloran (72) and Steve Batey (54 no) gave the hosts some hope as they looked to inject the necessary acceleration into the innings but in the end they were forced to close on 218 some 38 runs adrift.

The victory moves the Otters up to top spot in the table. Uplyme 9pts Ottery St Mary 17pts.

Next up for Uplyme is the local derby with Seaton at the KGV on Saturday (2pm start).

Ottery St Mary

B.Rudolph c Whitt'n b Barraclough	..97
B.Reed c O'Halloran b Lee4
R.Crabbe c S.batey b Barraclough22
M.Wilkinson c S.batey b O.Halloran	...64
T.Griffin not out17
J.Clements b Barraclough13
R.Johns b Davies3
M.Reed b Davies0
O.Reed c M.Batey b Davies8
W.harrison c Whittington b S.Batey1
J.Birch did not bat
Extras (21w, 4lb, 2nb)27
Total for 9wks (45 overs)	256
fall; 22-1, 72-2, 189-3, 212-4, 233-5, 242-6, 242-7, 252-8, 256-9.	
Bowling: O.Lee 8-2-41-1, R.Davies 6-0-34-3, P.Barraclough 9-0-57-3, S.Batey 9-5-19-1, R.Holloran 7-0-56-1, D.Holmes 6-0-44-1.	

OUplyme & Lyme Regis

J.Whittington+ c M.Reed b O.Reed9
L.Thomas c B.Reed b J.Clements26
R.O'Halloran c O.Reed b R.Johns72
M.Batey run out17



◆ **GOING WELL:** Australian Richie O'Halloran scored his second league half-century.



◆ **BASKING:** The Lyme Regis Bowls Club's men's team which were beaten 107-92 in the recent local derby friendly match with neighbours Bridport at the Charles Mercer Green.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

A.Bellworthy c M.Reed b R.John4
S.batey not out54
M.Brimicombe not out11
D.Holmes did not bat
R.Davies did not bat
P.Lee did not bat
P.Barraclough did not bat
Extras (20w, 2lb, 1nb)25
Total for 5wks (45 overs)	218
fall; 22-1, 79-2, 121-3, 131-4, 156-5.	
Bowling: W.Harrison 6-1-27-0, O.Reed 7-1-18-1, J.Birch 8-1-40-0, J.Clements 7-1-26-1, R.Johns 9-0-38-2, M.Reed 8-0-59-0.	

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds 282 for 4 beat North Devon 3rds

(152 for 6) by 130 runs.

AFTER being asked to bat first the 2nds started well with Eddie Clarke and Rob Thom putting on 52 for the first wicket.

When Thom fell for a seven boundary 50 at 84 for 2 the runs kept coming. Tyler Wellman 55 (9x4) and Harvey Brimicombe moved the score onto 180 before Wellman was dismissed.

Brimicombe went on to a maiden league century scoring a magnificent unbeaten 102 off just 85 balls with 15 4s and two big 6s. He added 62 in an unbro-

ken stand of 62 with Wes Holmes who ended 32 not out off 21 deliveries.

In reply, the hosts were wavering at 28 for 3 but had long since decided to give up on the run chase and shut-up shot to close on 152 for 6. Holmes claimed 3 for 28 and Sam Wooster 2 for 22 as Uplyme won by the impressive margin of 130 runs.

Uplyme 18pts North Devon 5pts.

Next up for skipper Ian Thomas and his side is a trip to Upottery on Saturday.

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